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ALLEGATION INQUIRY ·

BY LIGHT KEEPER

NEWS OF "HSINWAH" DISASTER HARD TO GET THROUGH

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

were wasted in getting his message the age of 79, has been granted by of the inability of the operator at the Radio Telegraph Office, in the Post Office building, to receive his \$105,500. communication either by telegraphic signalling or telephone, was given by Mr. W. F. Hast, lighthouse keeper at Waglan, at the Central Magistracy this morning when Mr. R. E. Lindsell and a Coroner's jury composed of Capt. A. W. Davison and Messrs. J.W.C. Bonnar and Wong Kwong-tin on the body of a victim of the disaster which was brought to Hong Kong by the "Henry Keswick."

The Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N., (retired), Harbour Master, was on the bench with the Coroner and No. 10, Wyndham-street, Hong

that at about 3.15 a.m., on January died at the Yeung Wo nursing home, 16, he was on duty at Waglan with Happy Valley, on Dec. 21, 1927. his assistant. He noticed a steam- Letters, of administration have er to the east of Waglan coming in been granted to his widow, Mrs. the time. from the easward. Her port and Chan Ng Shi, who lives at No. 10, masthead lights only were showing. Wyndham-street.

The witness expected to see the vessel more in the centre of the channel, and the lights which he saw in- phatic language" and asked for the of the Sunning Railway. dicated that the steamer would pass Supervisor of Telephones. Finally the northern end of the island. Three Miles South

When witness first saw the Green Island. steamer, she was about three miles south out of the ordinary course. By her lights the witness did not think that the ship was in danger, and concluded that she would pass clear of Waglan, but very close. He saw the vessel all the time until she passed the north end of the Island.

Witness and his assistant were preparing to signal to the ship to swinging. ascertain her name, when suddenly her starboard light came into view as well as the port and masthead lights. This seemed to indicate that pass near D'Aguilar and make for ed on a rock and then came back the ship had altered her course to the western entrance of the harbour. A few minutes after this she struck. She was then practically bows on to the island.

Tried to Signal

a.m. Witness knew that she had grounded by the way she was a position about a quarter of a mile wishes for the complete success of swinging, and she also gave distress signals on her whistle, and also fired sound rockets and flares.

The witness and his assistant tried to signal to the ship by Morse and the Sub-Inspector of Lightlamp but got no answer from her.

north point of Waglan and practic- peared to be sinking. ally abutted the north point of the island. Beyond the rock was deep

Radio Office Cabled

It was a very dark night but clear and all the lights were showing that way. round. He could see the Lantoa, Cape D'Aguilar and Junk lights. | ing but still well affoat. Witness' own light was quite good, as usual. Witness could see the ship | clearly as his light cut right over the rock which she struck.

witness called up the operator at the "Henry Keswick" at 2 p.m. on the Radio Telegraph Office, Post the day of the disaster, and after Office Building, by telegraph cruising about he picked up the the authorities concerned. This made of metal drums lashed with was at 3.42 a.m. The wit- bamboos. One of the man's legs ness started to tap a Morse mess- was jammed in the bamboo under age but received many requests to the raft and the body was held repeat. Seeing that time was being fast on the Faft. Later he found wasted in this way, he asked the an empty lifeboat. All these were operator to put him in touch with brought in to Hong Kong and the the Supervisor of Telephones by body was handed over to Sergeant telephone with a view to getting the Wright of the Water Police whom PRES, GARFIELD" PROCEEDIN latter to transmit his message to the witness saw in a police launch the Sub-Inspector of Light-houses on near Green Island. Green Island to be re-transmitted to the Harbour Office.

Miaunderstood, The Radio Office operator misunderstood the witness and got the Supervisor of Telephones to connect of the police case, said that none [On Jan. 21 she went fast on of whom is at Tientsin), and a him (the operator) with witness by of the survivors who were brought Matantils Reef, off the Bohamas, daughter, for whom great sympathy telephone. Witness started telling in subsequently was taken to see while proceeding to Havana.] will be fest his message to the operator over the the body. They were only shown telephone, but the letter again re- a photograph of it, and no one A resocution requesting Sheffield quested 'repeats' of words and ask recognised the man.

Octubel to take steps to establish as ed witness to spell them for him.

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MRS. WM. DANBY

OLD RESIDENT'S ESTATE IN HONG KONG

COURT GRANTS PROBATE

Probate to the will (made in May, 1917) and a codicil (made in Jan., 1928) of Mrs. Lucy Caroline Danby, widow, late of Tettenhall, Staffordshire, who died in a Wolverhampton Evidence that about 20 minutes nursing home on March 8, 1928, at concerning the "Hsinwah" disaster the Supreme Court to her step-son, through to Hong Kong, on account Mr. J. D. Danby, of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire.

The value has been sworn under

Hong Kong resident. Her husband, lapping of search systems. Mr. who predeceased hor, was Mr. Im Pok-kau, the new Mayor of William Danby, an architect, another Kongmoon, has devoted close atresident in the Colony of long stand- tention towards obviating friction

Danby and Mr. H. W. Looker, M.P., be classed as follow:the executors.

Net estate at Home has been valued at £5,397 13s. 1d.

Big Chinese Estate Mr. Chan Sham, merchant, late of Kong, left estate in the Colony In the witness box, Mr. Hast said valued at just under \$402,000. He

clear of Waglan, but very close to he got the Supervisor and without raison d'etre of which is to stop difficulty was connected with the Sub-Inspector of Light-houses on

Took 20 Minutes

Witness then got his message through to Mr. Taylor. This was just about 4 a.m.. It actually took witness 20 minutes to get the message through. In these 20 minutes the ship was practically in the same place where she grounded and was still sending up distress signals.

Soon after she had grounded, and before witness tried to get, his message through, the ship turned right round once as if she was pivotagain and struck with her stern. Moved Clear

After witness had got his message through, he brough out blue has sent the following telegram to lights and burned them. Shortly the Governor of Barbados on the after he had burned the blue lights, occasion of the opening of the The ship grounded at about 8.40 the ship either steamed or drifted first West Indies Conference: clear and very slowly floated out to north-west of Waglan, with her the conference and to express my bows in the direction of Sankong confidence that it will prove fruit-

At 4.17 a.m., the telephone range houses told witness that the mess-Answering the Coroner, the wit- age had been sent through to the ness said that he estimated the poi-t | Harbour Office and the other author- operation between them in all matthe ship grounded as inside the ities concerned and that assistance ters of common concern. The ocisland on a rock known as "Table was being sent out immediately, casion is one of great significance Rock" but it did not appear on the in the shape of the Taikoo tug. both imperial and local and I bechart as such. This rock, which was Witness then told Mr. Taylor that lieve that it will constitute an im-

> structions for ropes, lights and of their affairs." life-buoys to be taken to the landing and other parts of the island in case boats or swimmers came

At this time the ship was sink-

Other Evidence The first witness called at the inquiry was Mr. C. H. Thomson, a boarding officer of the Harbour After he had seen the ship strike, Office who deposed to going out on to send a message through body of a Chinese (the subject of the Harbour Master and the inquiry) which was on a raft

> Sergeant Wright gave evidence of taking the body to the Kowloon mortuary.

Not Recognised Inspector Ogg, who had charge American Service.

PASSENGERS HONG KONG

SIX DAYS A WEEK

FIVE SEARCHES WHEN ARRIVING AT KONGMOON

MAYOR'S NO-SQUEEZE PLAN

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Pakkal, Kongmoon, Tuesday. Nearly all the hundreds of passengers who arrive here by steamboat six mornings a week and en- the Railway Ministry.-Renter. train for up-country have had to The deceased lady was a very old because of a multiplicity and overas much as possible. The various Mrs. Danby appointd Mr. J. D. bodies who conduct searches may

> Chinese Maritime Customs, Customs Surtax Bureau (com-

monly known as the 21/2 per cent. (Peace Preservation Police

Bureau). Smuggling Preventive Corps.

Anti-Nippon Boycott Society's nickets. and any other improved body that may happen to be functioning at

All the searching is carried out in and if the agreement is reached the short distance of about 300 the opera house will be built on yards between the steamboat the site.—Reuter's American Serwharves and the berminus station vice.

The new Mayor's scheme, the "squeeze" being exacted from travellers, is to organise an official corps of searchers, to act after the Customs staff, be representative of all the clashing interests and to include men from all the bodies enumerated; so that, in other words, there will be only the Customs and the proposed corps to cope

WEST INDIES

A LANDMARK IN ITS HISTORY

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE

London, Yesterday. A British Wireless message says that the Secretary of State for the Colonies (Mr. L. M. S. Amery),

"I desire to tender my best ful in measures for promoting the well-being of the West Indian Colonies, British Guiana, British Honduras and Bermuda and for effecting a close and cordial comore or less submerged, was at the the ship had moved out and ap- portant landmark in the history of the West Indies and will inau-Afterwards witness gave in- gurate a new era in the handling

BOXER FUND

STILL ACCUMULATING IN A SHANGHAI BANK

NO LEGISLATIVE ACTION

London, Yesterday. A White Paper on the China Indemnity Fund account for the year ended March 31, 1928, shows a balance of £2,353,000.

The Comptroller-General, in his report, remarks that no legislative action has yet been taken in connection with the proposals of the Advisory Committee and meantime the fund continues to accumulate in the bank at Shanghal.—Reuter.

WORLD CRUISE

ON HER VOYAGE

New York, Yesterday.

Geolog that be was being held on proceedings on behalf of the owners, of Sheffeld and Robbs hear Tourness The Configuration of the China Merikania Si N Co. Dellar of the Chin

THE K.-C. RAILWAY BRITISH 'PLANES FOR MINISTRY TO TAKE CONTROL

REQUEST FROM NANKING

Nanking, Yesterday. The Central Political Council has instructed the Canton Branch of the Political Council to hand over the administration of the Canton-Kowloon, Canton-Hankow and Canton-Samshui Railways to

REAL ESTATE

GREATEST DEAL IN NEW

NEW OPERA HOUSE, ETC.

New York, Yesterday. The greatest real estate deal in the history of New York has just been concluded. It involves over £50,000,000 and the razing of nearly 11 acres, of buildings in the heart of Manhattan for the erection of a new Opera House and three blocks extending from Forty-Eight to Fifty-First-street. These will be leased at an annual rental of £600,000 for 87 years from Columbia University by J. D.

Rockefeller, Junior. Over 200 houses will be razed

WEATHER REPORT

N. E. winds, fresh, generally overcast is the forecast until noon to-morrow.

The anticyclone central over S. E. Mongolia has weakened slightly. The typhon is about 200 miles W. of haile maying W. or W.N.W. Strong to Iresh monsoon may be expected along the S. E. coast of China and the N. China Sea. Cyclonic gales to the north of Borneo.

Moving This Way

The following telegram was received from the Manila Observatory at 10:10 a.m. to-day: Manila 9.30 p.m. 23rd: Typhoon in about 123 deg. Long. E. and 10 deg. Lat. N. moving W.N.W.

[The location of this typhoon is between Cebu and Iloilo, P.I., and it is moving in the direction of the Indo-China coast, south of Hong Kong.]

CHANNEL TUNNEL

IMPORTANT STATEMENT BY FRENCH AMBASSADOR

FRENCH GOVT.'S ATTITUDE

London, Yesterday. Speaking at a dinner in the House of Commons held to discuss the Channel Tunnel Scheme, the French Ambassador, Fleuriau stated that he had been authorized to say that the French Government would be ready when the British Government were ready to take the matter in hand and make the necessary agreement or arrangement.—Reuter.

U.S. CRUISER

THE "SALT LAKE CITY" LAUNCHED

Camden, N.J., Yesterday. The new 10,000 cruiser Lake City" has been launched in death of a Chinese Coolie in Wardthe presence of the Secretary of road canteen on December 1 last. the Navy, Mr. Wilbur.—Reuter's The coolie was shot dead when American Service.

The death is announced in Japan of Mr. Henry S. Breen. According to the "Japan Chronicle," Mr. Breen came to Kobe from Nagasaki some 80 years ago and joined the flom of J. Lyons & Co. as it then was Subsequently he entered the firm of Heim Bros. but later joined the firm The s.s. "President Garfield" of Nickel & Lyons and was ettached has been re-floated, and is resum- to the Shinzaike works. The Breen ing her world cruise. Reuter's had only been al since last October. He leaves a widow, four sons (one

AND DAVIS DOLLAR.

CHINA

14 AVRO-AVIANS

THE FIRST COMPLETED TO FLY TO FAR EAST

> WITH SLOTTED WINGS London, Yesterday.

An order for 14 Avro Avian two light 'planes has been received from China. The first of these machines to be

completed will be fitted with slotted wings and flown to China for de-This will be the first time a flight from Britain to China has been

made by land 'plane,-Reuter. NATIONAL THRIFT

LARGE SALES OF SAVING CERTIFICATES

BIG CASH INVESTMENT

London, Yesterday. The steady increase in national train. thrift is shown by the figures just issued by the National Savings Committee. Large sales of national savings certificates were a feature of 1928 notwithstanding the adverse conditions in trade in many regions. Over 52,000,000 certificates were sold during the year, which was an increase of 16 per cent, upon the sales for 1927, and higher than the sales for any year since 1928 when a change in the terms of issue

brought about abnormally large pur-At the end of 1928 the grand total of certificates sold since their introduction in 1916 was over 890,000,000, representing a cash investment of nearly £700,000,000 When withdrawals have been allowed for it is estimated that, including accrued interest, the amount due to investors in certificates at the end of 1928 was approximately £485,000,000.— Tritish Wireless Ser-

CENSORSHIP OF PRESS

"GOODWILL" TOUR

DESPATCHES.

Washington, Yesterday. The Senate to-day became excited 20 or 21. at disclosures made by the Democrat. Senator Harrison Mississippi, who alleged that the Press despatches, written aboard the battleship "Maryland" by Hoover's staff, were censored during the President-elect's recent "goodwill"

tour of South America. Senator Harrison read a trade paper article showing that five copies of each despatch were required from the correspondents. which the Government authorities kept four. He alleged that an "atmosphere of intimidation" ruled aboard, which affected the correspondents more than the tamper ing with the despatches, of which cases were cited.—Reuter's American Service.

NOT GUILTY

ACCIDENTAL KILLING OF A

COOLIE Shanghai, Yesterday. Before Assistant Judge G. W King and a jury in the Supreme Court to-day the jury after an absence of five minutes returned a verdict of not guilty the case of Frederick Chaplin,

a Municipal policeman, who was charged with manslaught-"Salt er in connection with Chaplin's automatic went off accidentally.-Reuter,

ELECTION BATTLE

44 DEAD ON ONE SIDE IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Yesterday. In the course of affrays during the election for the state governorship, one side alone had 44 killed and 100 wounded. Reuter:

TRAIN DEBAILED

Pakkai The train of the Sun-

KING'S HEALTH

THE FORTHCOMING TRIP TO BOGNOR ...

CAR OR TRAIN?

London, Yesterday. A British Wireless message

It was officially stated at Buckingham Palace to-day that the King's progress is being maintained, and it is expected that, any fore to-morrow night.

The King is regaining strength but so slow is this process that at least two weeks must elapse before he will be strong enough to be moved to Craigweil House, near

cuperate. The only feature which does not give cause for satisfaction at present is that his weight does not increase. It is hoped that change of air will have a beneficial effect. The Queen will accompany the

King to Bognor. It is now thought likely that His Majesty will make the journey by

Transport Problem The problem is whether the shorter journey by train, which would necessitate removal from car to train in London and from

train to another car at Bognor would have greater advantages than an uninterrupted journey by road, which would take much longer. The advantage of the train would be that it could be so comfortably fitted that little mo-

tion would be felt.

No Bulletin No bulletin regarding the King's health was issued this evening.

WITNESS-BOX

BARBERS IN COURT

HAKKAS FROM KOWLOON were the central figures in the struck a heavy blow. Chief Justice's Court when the Jan-

Another was the first witness call- ing from the beft ear down to the ed to-day—the ninth for the Crown. chest. He was Cheung Chiu, of the Hung Fat harber shop, elso in Cantonsaid. Deceased and the two prison- brought to him for examination as ers were quarrelling about some ac- to whether he was under the inand dound the amount of \$40.08 to found Pedersen's speech rather inbe correct. Deceased told him, wit- distinct, his pulse rapid, and his ness, that he wanted to go to the breath smelling strongly of alpolice station with prisoners.

"Don't You Know?" first prisoner came to his shop. One In cross-examination, Dr. Newof witness's employees (who gave ton stated that the defendant evidence yesterday) asked the first might very probably have been prisoner where deceased was. Pri- very drunk five hours before. Desoner replied: "About two days ago fendant's eye was swollen and he went to Kowloon City and he was about half-shut: there killed by a motor-car. It is so reported in the papers. Don't you know it?"

newspaper described the clothing de- ence. ceased wore and that first prisoner recounted a description which he morning was an oiler named John said he had read.

The jury comprise Messrs.:—C. G. Anderson (foreman), J. E. Barrow, E. Sahmet. Lo Chan-ting. Earnshaw, J. S. Landolt and

Gillespie. Mr. Somerset Fitzroy (Assistant Attorney-General)) is prosecuting. Mr. Hin-shing Lo (instructed by Mr. J. T. d'Almada Remedios) is de-

Det. Inspector C. P. Fallon de in

DR. LELY

charge of the case.

DUTCH MINISTER

The Hague, Yesterday. The death is announced of Dr. Lely, at one time Minister of Public Works. Dr. Lely was responsible the morning, he would be calling for the Dutch Government's adopthe prisoner instead of reserving tion of the plan for the reclamation his defence. When his Worship

FRESH TURN IN MURDER CASE

DOCTOR'S VIEW

SLIGHT BLOW COULD HAVE

An important point was brought out at the resumed trial of L. further bulletin will be issued be- Pederson, with murder. aboard the "Royal Arrow" at the

> Dr. Dovey of the Kowloon Mortuary, giving evidence as to the post-mortem examination of Zetter-"Royal Arrow"), stated that the man's physical condition was such that alcohol alone would have been sufficient to kill him. Although Zetterberg had unquestionably been struck several heavy blows, a slight blow from the fist would probably have been fatal. Dr. Dovey had previously stated that the body bore no external marks of violence. The postmortem, however, revealed five bruises, two on the forehead (compatible with a blow from a fist.

some blunt instrument. Signs of Disease Cross-examined by Mr. Marton, as the bruise indicated, and break

cuts or abrasions. Witness then briefly described the physical condition of the body. TWO IN DOCK: OTHERS IN THE | stating that the heart-valves were

disease. There was, however, a definite small fracture of the skull, which Hakka barbers from Kowloon indicated that Zetterberg had been

Dr. B. C. Wong, first to take the uary Criminal Sessions resumed witness stand, briefly deposed as to arriving aboard the "Royal Two were in the dock on a capi- Arrow" at 10.45 p.m., on Jan. 18. tal charge. They are Lok Choy and He found a man lying in a bunk, Lau Hon. The charge against them who, on examination, proved to is one of murder. Deceased was be dead. Witness thought the Lau Mei, of No. 559, Canton-road, man had been dead about two whose death is put down as on Oct. hours. There were no external marks of violence, but some bleed-

"Drunkeness Test Dr. Newton, M.D. in charge of road. He went to look for deceased, Kowloon Hospital, stated that 2.30 in the latter's shop, on Oct. 19, he a.m. on Jan. 19, Pedersen was counts. Witness checked the figures fluence of alcohol. The doctor

be normal, and performed the On Oct. 30, witness continued, usual simple tests satisfactorily.

Yesterday's Proceedings Mr. Hamilton was engaged Witness also alleged that the the whole of yesterday taking evid-The only witness heard in the

The case is proceeding.

Algot Bernson, in whose cabin the unfortunate affair occurred. He deposed that both Pedersen and Zetterberg came in for a drink at the witness' invitation and stayed some hours there. First, there was a quarrel between Pedersen and Zetterberg over boxing and, later. another quarrel aross over the loss

fence, suggested that as a matter of fact Pedersen was in a bunk, and it was the witness who was throwing a bottle about. This the witness denied. Black Eye

Anked about Pedersen's black eye, the witness admitted that he caused it in trying to separate On resuming after tiffin. Mr. Marton intimated to his Worship that contrary to a remark made in

might be necessary to detain ning Rallway which was derailed at ... Mr. S. M. Middleft took, of the ... His Worship pointed cout that Pakaheki (the station next to Pak Chinese Protectorate, Kuale Lum there had been nothing in the cross-

BEEN FATAL MEDICAL EVIDENCE

Kowleon' Magistracy this morning. Bognor, where he will go to re- berg the dead messman of the

> or a fall) two on the head, and one extensive bruise, with haemorrhage, behind the left ear. It appeared as if this latter bruise had been made by the round end of.

> for the defence. Dr. Dorey expressed the opinion that it was quite possible to deal a blow such the bottle, without leaving any

deficient, and showed signs of past

cohol. Otherwise he appeared to

of some money by Zetterberg. Mr. O. E. C. Marton, for the de-

Pedersen and Zetterberg. of a great part of the Zuyder Zee. had heard the accused's story it

kal) last Friday that one serious pur list rone to Borsmben to ect examination to justify such stens.

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HONG KONG BRANCH: 3. Des Voeux Road Central. Hong Kong, 19th January, 1929.

THE BANK OF CHINA. (Specially Authorised by Presidential Mandate of the Republic of China

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MANCHESTER TRADE EMPIRE PRODUCERS

POINTS AT COUNCIL CHINA NEWS MORE MEETING HOPEFUL

THE MARKETING BOARD

Paris, Lyons, Marseilles, Saigon, Haiphong, Hanoi, Tourane, Quinhon, London, Dec. 18. 'At a meeting of the Council of the British Empire Producers' Orgenisation held yesterday, FRANCE:-Societe Generale, Banque Chairman, Sir Benjamin Morgan, Nationale de Credit, Banque de was formally welcomed on his re-

turn from his Empire tour. Giving his impressions of conditions in the Dominions he stated that under whatever difficulties, financial and economic, the Domin-Every description of Banking and jons were labouring, he was optimistic concerning the future; but it was essential that there should Manager, be further extensions of preference on both sides if we were to provide the market for their goods and they were to continue to purchase manufactures.

He thought we could not go on any longer with voluntary preferences, and that they would have to£3,000,000 be replaced by reciprocal commercial agreements negotiated in the

ordinary way. Imperial preferences were now effective in some parts of the Empire and not in others, and a lot of the preferences given to British manufacturers in Dominion tariffs were only partly effective. We only get to a condition of maximum co-operation by negotiated preferences.

The work of the Empire Marketing Board was immensely appreciated Overseas, but some assistance was required from that Board and from the Department of Overseas Trade to organise shopping weeks for British manufactures in the Dominions.

Co-operation in rapidly growing and was leading the Dominions to more scientific er periods at rates which will be quot- production, grading and marketing. Foreign Goods

> prevents the Minister of Health sources have remained very dull. from making any regulations that would prevent Contractors purchasing their materials in the cheapest "whether at home spending public funds on British materials and labour wherever pos-

Plea for Preference A request was forwarded to the be given to Empire products after the turn of the year. HINA:-Shanghal, Hankow, Amoy, those produced in the Indian Em-

Overseas Empire Wines The publication by the Organisation of a list of Overseas Empire Wines and Spirits obtainable in the. United Kingdom was reported. It will be remembered that the system Centres in the European Continent, Russia, Man-churie, Tsingteo, Japan, Indo-China, Siam, India, Philippine Islands, Java, Africa, U.S.A., Australia, infitiated by the British Empire Producers' Organisation with a list on applies of general Empire Food Products in 1924, followed by a list Manager. Tobaccos in 1925. The latter has been expanded by the Empire Marketing Board, in a list issued this year.

South Africa & Germany The following resolution passed in relation to the proposed Commercial Treaty between Union of South Africa and Germany:-

This Organisation having as its principal object the increase of Empire production by the extension of intra-Empire preference, views with deep concern the proposed conclusion of a treaty between the Union of South Africa and Germany Branches and Sub-branches all over which must from the nature of its provisions limit the power of the Union Government to extend and products of the Union

that they should make the fullest re- creased considerably." In 1926-27 presentations to the Union Govern- the private retail turnover dement as to the actual injury to the clined by 18.8 per cent, in 1927-28 principles of Empire preference that by 27.7 per cent. Of a retail turn-Special facilities for Home Ex- would be involved in the conclusion over in 1927-28 totalling 18,8451/2

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO. LTD.

OF DENMARK.
The following unclaimed tele-

BELFAST LINEN DEMAND FOR COLOURED DRESS GOODS

THE FLAX MARKETS

The report of the Irish Linen

Society for the fortnight ended

Irish.—The markets have been

report. The demand has been

especially for the lower qualities

Lithuanian.—Prices are still very

Soviet .- There is still a lull on.

Yarns

The market has responded

the same time, it must be remem-

were recorded for the month

following the bulk business con-

cluded about a month ago.

the shipping ports.

very keen for all classes,

sequence, selection is better.

December 12. is:-

of fibre.

THE HOME MARKET

Mesars. Hutton's weekly report | Courtral.—Supplies are dated December 19 reads more plentiful, and, in

follows:the tone of the market has been for the lower sorts. operatives consider that a good business at a few pounds below general trade should be seen in the their official quotations. near future, and it is to be hoped | Esthonian Supplies still that overseas buyers will come for small and prices are very firm. The ward with their best limits at once. quality it stated to be rather

Recently the weather reports better than was estimated, from the United States have not nothing can be said until bulk can been too bullish considering the be tested. present time of the year, but if reports of a severe frost or heavy firm, owing to small supplies. rains were received it would have Some business put up at £4 below the effect of raising prices. Gen- the quoted price has been turned erally speaking, the amount of en- down. Conflicting reports quiry received from the main out- to hand as regards quality. lets of the world has been satisfac- crop is expected to yield much the plus profits. tory but there still remains a cer-same as last year, say 16,000 tons. tain timidity on the part of buyers! as to the future trend of values.

Overseas Buyers Overseas buyers seem anxious to do business but only when an exceptional opportunity presents itself whereby they might secure a cheap purchase. The amount of trade that has been done for the Indian markets has not been very pressive. Dhootles and the lighter bleaching cloths have been sold for Protest was made against the Calcutta, Bombay, and Karachi, but the very large transactions regulation in the Housing Act which in the main the larger up-country

The China news continues to be though naturally smaller, rather more hopeful and offers have over has been forthcoming. been received for both grey and descriptions have been in demand, bleaching cloths for the auctions, and the quantity of yarn orders, In some instances business has re- coupled with the advancing flax Government's avowed policy of sulted but just at present much of market, have enabled spinners the enquiry remains under discus- realise somewhat better prices.

Egypt and the Continental out-| bered that even yet the level of lets are still making bids for white yarn values is below that of flax. goods and speciality styles, but the Stoppages for Ohristmas will run JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Indian Government asking that in turnover has not been very large. from two days to a week the draft rules for the supply of The position of the Home trade and articles purchased for the public Colonies remains unaftered and the Takao, service in India a preference should former will probably be slow until

PRIVATE TRADING GRADUAL EXTINCTION IN RUSSIA

SOME STATISTICS

publishes a report bringing the history of the gradual extinction of in the business year 1927-28 is about the basis ruling in early 1926, total 85,9091/2 million roubles who have gone into the market

falling to State organizations. 20.772 million roubles to co-operatives, and 8,540 million roubles to cheaper numbers are also selling. MRS. PERRY SAYS: private firms. The figures cover Type goods are somewhat slow, wholesale and retail trade. o the time of year. wholesale trade," proceeds the report, "socialization may be considered almost completed. The private share in the total of wholesale trade is at present only 11/2 buyers are, however, displaying per cent." The two last business years 1926-27: and 1927-28 witness-Provincial and Union Bank of England, develop its preferential relations ed a particularly rapid shrinking prices are at present very much for several hours. I had headaches with the rest of the Empire, and of private activity in wholesale in favour of buyers, and market and was drowsy. At times I was unwhich may prejudice the develop trade, the private turnover in each tendency is distinctly upwards, to bed. I declared with many phyment of Empire markets for the year declining by 40 to 45 per There is every prospect of increas sicians for years, but none was abl cent. The report adds that the ed business from these markets to do me any good, and as time went The Organisation, therefore, re- pace with which the tchasnik shortly. Printed Linens are on I became worse and more discour-Ac spectfully suggests to the Associa- (private merchant) is being pushed selling, and enquiries for novelties hundreds of dellars for doctors and counts and Fixed Deposits. Terms on tions of producers in South Adrica out of retail trade has also in- continue.

pany (Limited) of Demmark.

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The volume of orders has slowed down since the decided spurt in the market is firmer. The gratifying feature at present is the pressure for delivery, indicating that goods are really going into consumption. The general improvement comes at an opportune time, just on the eve of the openling of Spring business, thus giving

Press confidence to all concerned. Mechants More activiy has been shown private trading down to October in Cambrics and Sheer goods since returned as 54,180 million roubles, when good business was placed. dividuals, 11,5971/2 million roubles noticeable in the Damask end; better classes, but some of the but this is, doubtless, attributable

Dress Linens.—The demand for Coloured Dress Linens in ship ness that these herbs have brought ping and home markets continues into my home is more than I can exfairly steady. U.S.A. and other

DRAPERY TRUST SCHEME THAT NEEDS REVISING

DRAGE'S LTD.

Under proposals to be placed before the shareholders of Drage's, Ltd., that company will come under the control of the Drapery Trust, tion of the Petroleum Corporation fairly well supplied since the last Ltd.

The present capital is £750,000,

prices are gradually advancing. cent. Preference shares and 700,- sentative oil companies.-Router's 000 Ordinary shares of 10s. each. The company has been a public company for two years. Two dividends have been received by There is very little difference to continuous buying of Continental the Ordinary shares of, 10 per be noted in ruling prices during the Spinners has resultled in higher cent. In the two years the compast week. Values have remained prices; this increase, as in the pany has earned profits totalling on practically the same basis whilst Irish markets, being more marked \$317,712, of which \$96,846, has been distributed in dividends. very firm. Spinners and manufac- Latvian.-The Government has Profits left in the business, thereturers continue to adopt a strong now collected to date round about fore, have amounted to \$221,866. attitude to the offers put before 1,000 tons of Flax. As far as They have been partly used for facturers report that they are well averaging PK. It is estimated such as preliminary expenses, filled up with contracts and must that the crop will only y'eld 10,000 goodwill, etc. The net effect, present steady basis may be main- tween. The Flax Department dividends, they have gained im- coming annual meeting as follows: market state that they have turned down mensely in the additions thus made to the equity in the business to To pay a Dividend of which they are entitled.

Now they are 'invited to relinquish this equity, the consideration offered to them being a fixed dividend of 15 per cent. and a guarantee by the Drapery Trust that this shall be paid for ten years. The Drapery Trust is to subscribe for 2,000,000 shilling shares, in which the equity and voting control of the business will lie, with, of course, all sur-

that Any pacent sales have been limited to cent. Preference shares a few hundred tons. There are become 10 per cent. shares rumours that negotiations for a also with a guarantee for ten a further bulk lot have been en- years. Thus the present Ordintered into; but so far the prices ary shares lose their equity, have bid have not been acceptable. The a further 21/2 per cent, placed befirst waggons, are now arriving at fore them before they can receive anything, and in return obtain a guarantee of an increase. their previous dividends limited to

The proposal does not ap-November, and, for so far, a steady, pear to us to be one is likely to appeal Ordinary shareholders. For an expenditure of £100,000 the Drapery Trust is to receive the whole benefit of the £221,366 reserved profits and the surplus profits of future years, which, on the basis of last year's earnings, will be equal to about 70 per cent. on its investment.

The plea is put forward that the business of the company is growing | the limitation of the present Orso rapidly that more capital is dinary shareholders' interest to 15 needed and that under this scheme | per cent. additional earnings due to in November, but there is still the capital is being provided by the this will not interest them. "The steady business being booked, and Drapery Trust with a pledge that Observer."

OIL SYNDICATE WITH CAPITAL OF \$100,000,000

TO ACQUIRE SECURITIES

New York, Yesterday. A syndicate, headed by Blair and Company, has completed the formaof America with a capital of \$10,000,000 for the purpose of divided into 400,000 £1 71/2 per acquiring the securities of repre-American Service.

DIVIDEND & BONUS

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA LIMITED

The directors of the Bank of East Asia, Ltd., announce that, subject to audit, the profit for the year ending December 31, 1928, after writthem and although this is having can be seen, assortment of this strengthening the balance-sheet ing off all charges and making proits effect upon trade, several manu- will be very low, probably only by writing off intangible assets, visions for depreciation, bad, and doubtful debts, and including the balance of \$404,641.59 brought forfilled up with contracts and must tons of flax. The Government however, has been that while the ward from 1927, amounts to ask for extended delivery time, are still very stiff in their ideas, Ordinary shareholders have suf
Provided that something like the but sales are few and far befered by the limitation of their propose to deal with at the forth-

> \$6 per share on 50,000 shares absorbing

To pay a bonus of \$2

per share on 50,000 100,000.00 shares absorbing. To transfer to Reserve To pay a bonus to

and Fixture

To carry forward

Directors, Holders of Founder shares 78,898,76 and the staff

To write off Furniture 49,984.85 401,749.74

\$1,230,688.85

if required a further £300,000 will be provided. The Ordinary shareholders might well ask why the opportunity of subscribing this capital was not offered to them. As a correspondent suggests, the shilling shares now proposed to be issued to the Drapery Trust if offered to the shareholders at, say, 1s. premium, would undoubtedly have been quickly subscribed, pro-

in new capital, against the £100,-000 now being raised. The scheme is certainly which needs the most careful consideration by the shareholders before they allow it to come into operation. It may be true, as stated in the circular to the shareholders, that the alliance with the Drapery Trust, will be of great advantage to the company, but with

viding the company with £200,000

TESTIFIES ABOUT THE GREAT BENEFITS OF POO ON HERBS UNDER OATH ON THE WITNESS STAND.

Modesto Woman Tells About The Help She Got From Poo On Chinese Herbs In The Justice's Court Of Modesto, Calif., U.S.A.

Mrs. H. L. Perry, residing at 1025, Washington Street, on the witness. The gross trade turnover the last report, prices being on stand in the Justice's Court, Modesto township, County of Stanislaus, State of California, testified some time ago as to the great benefits of the Poo which is 19.4 per cent, more than Owing to the uncertain conditions On Chinese Herbs. Sworn under trade prevailing in the flax market, those oath to tell the "truth and nothing but the truth" Mrs. Perry stated that the had been suffering from nervous inter- early appear to have been favour- indigestion for several years and had mediary organizations and in- ably placed. Litte change is been to many doctors, but none was able to help her. Through a lady fair demand being found for the friend she heard of Poo On Chinese Herbs and decided to consult the

> *The benefits and help that the Poo On Chinese Herbs have brought into my family are more than I can over repay. The health and happi-

For years I suffered with nervous indigestion. Every time I would eat undue caution in placing bulk my stomach would fill with gas and orders. This can be overdone, as I would be in a distressed condition medicines and all failed to bring me stomach trouble, indigestion, constipa-

the clined by 18.8 per cent, in 1927-28 by 27.7 per cent. Of a retail turn over in 1927-28 totalling 18.845 / LIVERPOOL in the condition of the complex at the condition of th Through a friend I heard of the heart disease, ecsema, scrofula, female

"Shortly after having the measles he was stricken with pneumonia. For three weeks he coughed continually and laid in a stupor most of the time. A local doctor, after trying to help the boy during this time. told us that if the child was to recover it would be necessary to operate upon his lungs and have the pus drained off. My husband and did not know what to do. The child was in a deplorable condition and had lost so much weight that you wouldn't recognise him. We could not see how he could undergo an operation in the condition that he was in. We had really given up all hopes for him and many of the neighbours gave up hope of his recovery. Knowing what the Poo On Chinese Herbs did for me and my other boy, Royle, we consulted the herbalist and were given some Poo On Chinese herbs for the boy.

Imagine our joy and gratitude when the child began to improve and in three days was able to get out of bed and walk about a little. We continued with the herbs and the child was soon in a normal condition and complétely cured. He gained all the weight that he lost and to-day is a well and happy little fellow. The neighbours are still remarking on the remarkable recovery by the Poo On Chinese Herbe."

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AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

FITHE Undersigned have received I instructions to sell by Public Auction

FRIDAY, the 25th January, 1929, commencing at 10.30 a.m., at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

- 1 Case Cottons
- 1 Case Grey Shirtings
- 1 Case Felt Hats 1 Case Gabardine
- 1 Bale Blankets
- 4 Cases Artificial Silk Fancy 1 Case Fancy Prints
- 10 Cases Fire Cackers 226 Boxes Hosiery Needles

A Quantity of MISCELLANEOUS GOODS Terms:-Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 24th Jan., 1929.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

THURSDAY, 31st January, 1929, commencing at 11 a.m., at No. 5B, Armend, Buildings, Kimberley Road, Kowloon.

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NOTICES.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1929.

WNERS are reminded entries for the Annual Race Meeting must be in the hands of at 8 p.m.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Hong Kong, 22nd Jan., 1929.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING. 25th, 26th, 27th February and

TRAFT PROGRAMME and EN-TRY FORMS are now ready and may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

2nd March, 1929.

Hong Kong, 15th Dec., 1928.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

of the Sale by Public Auction be held on MONDAY, the day of January, 1929, at p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Tsui in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, THE TWENTY-FOURTH ANfor one further term of 75 years.

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NOTICES.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TENTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHARBHOLDERS will be held at the Chinese Merthe Secretary on or before chants' Club, 5th floor, China SATURDAY, 26th January, 1929, Building, Queen's Road Central, at 8.00 p.m. SATURDAY, the 16th February, 1929, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 81st December, 1928.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 9th February to SATURDAY, 16th February, 1929, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. .

By Order of the Board of Directors, KAN TONG-PO, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 24th Jan., 1929. HONG KONG TELEPHONE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

SUBMARINE TELEPHONE CABLE will be laid in the Harbour Cable Reserve at 7.30 a.m. on THURSDAY NEXT, the 24th instant (weather permitting), and all shipping is requested to proceed with the utmost caution when passing the Cable laying

J. P. SHERRY, Manager. Hong Kong, 23rd Jan., 1929.

UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY,

LIMITED.

NOTICE. TO SHAREHOLDERS I NUAL GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of Messra. Dodwell & Company, Limited., on THURSDAY, tho 31st January, 1929, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to 21st December. 1928. TRANSFER BOOKS of the Comwill be CLOSED from the

1929, both dates inclusive. DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD. General Managers. Hong Kong, 18th Jan., 1929.

23rd January to 31st January,

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION

LTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 11 that an Extraordinary Meetof the Sale by Public Auction ing of the Shareholders of the to be held on MONDAY, the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking 28th day of January, 1929, at Corporation will be held on Saturp.m., at the Offices of the day, the 2nd day of February, Public Works Department, by 1929, at 12 o'clock noon at the Order of His Excellency the Gov- City Hall Victoria in the Colony of ernor, of one Lot of Crown Land Hong Kong for the purpose of conat Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony sidering, and if thought fit, passof Hong Kong, for a term of ing the following resolution,

That the Directors of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation be and they are hereby requested and authorised by and on behalf of the shareholders of the Corporation to take all such steps as may be Electricity necessary for the introduction of Printing Hong Kong an Ordinance into the Legislative Council of the Colony of Hong Kong and for the enactment of the same by the Governor of Hong Kong with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, in the terms of a print which, for the purposes of identification, has Military Stall Expenses been signed by the Chief Manager of the Corporation, in substitution for the existing Ordin- Cigarette Stall Expenses ances (except as in such print Tea Stall Expenses is mentioned) and Deed of Settlement of the Corporation.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Corporation will be held on Saturday, the 28rd day of February, 1929, at 12.45; in the afternoon at the same place for the purpose of receiving a report of the above mentioned meeting and of considering, and, if thought fit, confirming the above resolution in accordance with Article 96 of the Corporation's Deed of Set-

Dated this 1st day of January

By Order of the Directors, A. C. HYNES,

during the usual banking may be obtained. hours (Sundays, Public and Bank Holidays excepte

FUN O'THE FAIR

DETAILS OF FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

HANDSOME BALANCE

The following is the financial The following programme will statement with reference to the be broadcast to-day from the Gov-"Fun O' the Fair," held at Lee ernment radio station on the Peak, Gardens on Nov. 17, under the aus- the wave-length being 850 metres. pices of the Hong Kong Women's The call sign of the station is uild and Ministering Children's G.O.W. League:-

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Gold Fish Bowl Competition Police Branch:-Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe, M.B.E. (Stall & Side Shows) Peak Branch: Mrs. A. C. Hynes

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COLLEGE OF MUSIC LONDON.

LOCAL EXAMINATIONS, MAY, 1929.

The Last Day of Entry for Forthcoming Examinations THEORY AND PRACTICAL will be 11th February.

Local Secretary: WM. ANDERSON.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

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5.80 to 6.80 p.m.—Demonstration

Programme. 7.48 p.m.—Evening Weather Re-8 p.m.—Evening Programme (Victor Records).

"Last Spring." "Prelude And Minuet," Philadelphia Chamber String Simfonietta.

50.00 "Forgotten," 25.00 "Oh Dry Those Tears," Tenor. Richard Crooks "The Rhinegold—Entrance Of The Gods Into Valhalia," (Wagner), Albert Coates and his Symphony Orchestra

"None But A Lonely Heart."

"Who Is Sylvia?" Tenor. John McCormack. "Waltz-Part 3," (Ravel). "Dance Of The Spirits Of The Earth,"

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89.50 "Blue Shadows." The Revellers. "Doing Things,"

426.00 "Wild Cat," Violin and Guitar. Joe Venuti-Eddie Lang. "Song Of The Past," .Victor Mixed Chorus. 10 p.m.—News Bulletin.

140.00 "Mother, My Dear," "A Brown Bird Singing," Tenor. John McCormack. 800.10 "Pals Just Pels," "Remember Me To Mary." The Melody Three.

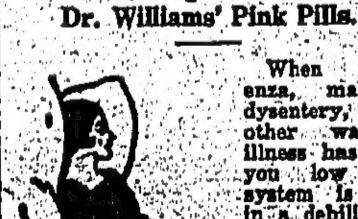
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10.30 p.m.—Close Down. Sir Thomas Davies, M.P., has 21.00 been elected chairman of the Con- Estimated population 163,180 168,220 servative Parliamentary Agricul- Consumntion per head \$10,588.62 tural Committee in succession to Sir

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Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of December.

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ed to lay off a number of shipping appliances from December 3rd, there was no intention to close the dock from January 1st, and there was no truth in the rumour that walls were insecure and likely to fall in.

The company would be ready to open out the tips withdrawn in a couple of days if necessary, and there would be nobody more pleasber of Commerce, at'a special meet- ed than the company when that time

In reply to a question by Mr. the proposal to withdraw ertain S. R. Ham, Mr. Carpenter stated that he was quite sure the dock managers would do everything pos- of the s.s. "Lungshan" will go as Mr. T. B. Humphries, president the different docks and he ventured and Mr. Spence, domerly of the of the Chamber, presided, and wel- the opinion that they would get s.s. "Charles Hardouin" will go as comed the Lord Mayor (Alderman on very well and without diffi- 2nd officer of the "Lungshan." Mr. as a Chamber of Commerce repre- operation. The railway company s.s. "Kinshan" with Mr. McCall, sented the port of Cardiff, and in would do everything in their formerly of the s.s. "Kong" Ning," the presence of the Lord Mayor of power to work with the Chamber second officer. Cardiff he wished to make that and see that ships were not delay-

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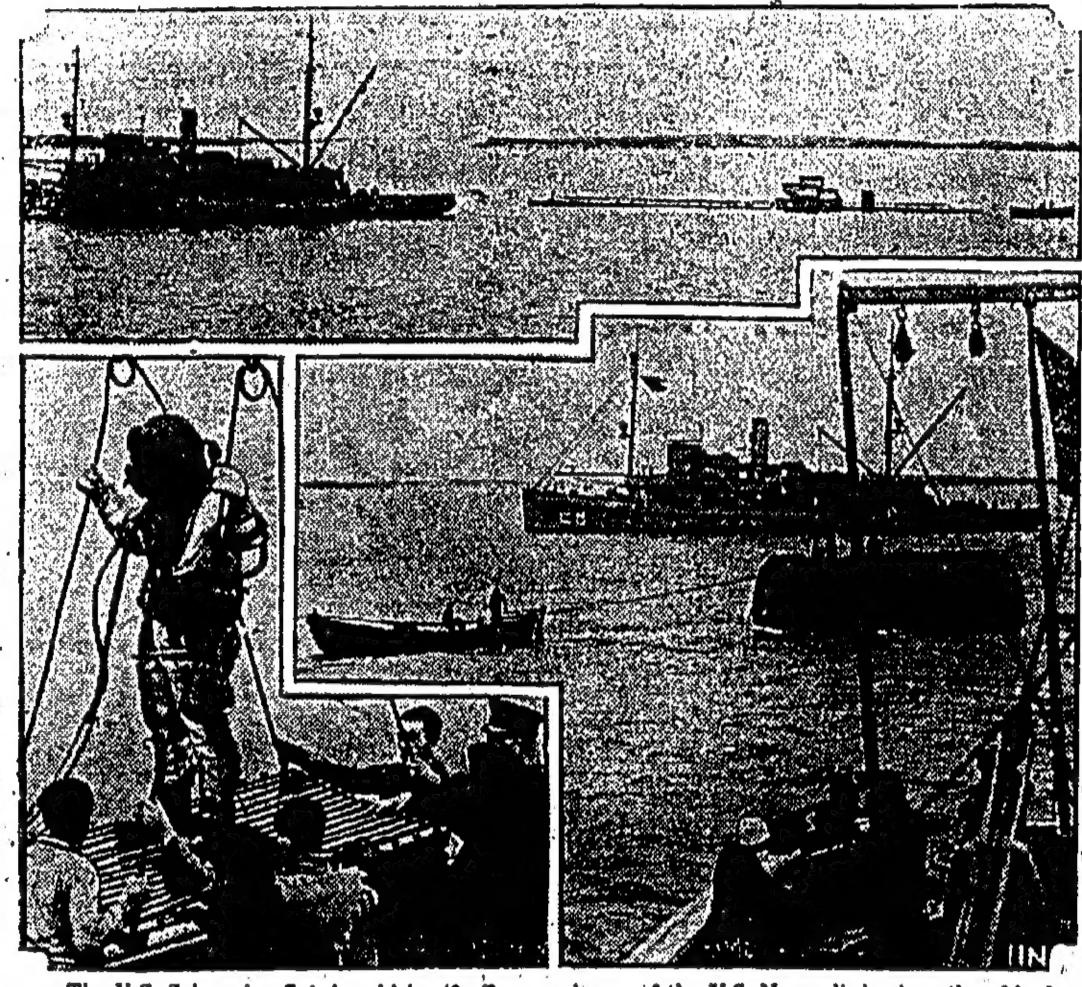
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yet as a Chamber their chief concern was the coal trade, and the should take the broad view, and as whole of the Channel came under business men support the railway the purview of their activities. company in every way to econo-They expected from the Great mise. He considered, however, Western a great many things, and, that the burden should be spread most important of all, efficiency over as large a number of men as and economy. It was their duty possible. The interests of the to assist the Great Western Rail- G.W.R. and of the Chamber were way in these matters so far as identical, and he wanted an asefficiency was concerned.

proving those docks and in put- would move that they co-operate ting in new sidings, and, jointly with the G.W.R. in every way in with the railway company, the their power to reduce the en-

As instance of this he referred to ultimate benefit of all. the adoption of the broken shift Mr. John Powell seconded the the company had to look round and find means whereby they could economise. The proposal which would be submitted was one which the railway company thought was the best, but the members of the Chamber had to consider whether trade required it. to economise at the expense of efficiency. If they were, the Chamber could not support them, but if they were not, then the Chamber would have to seriously consider the matter.

Railway's Position

The position of the Great West ern Railway Company was placed before the Chamber by Mr. Ben Carpenter, assistant docks manager, who observed that he wanted to remove a misapprehension, and lay by the heels mischevious rumours. East Dock would remain open to deal with ordinary seilles" arrived here from Shangbusiness, with the exception that hai this morning, The 2nd Bats the facilities for the shipment tallion the Scots Guards, who of coal would not be as great as were stationed in Hong Kong on hitherto. There was no ulterior arrival out here, prior to transfer motive behind the company's to Shanghaillast year, are on

Sir William Seager thought they surance from Mr. Carpenter that The railway company had spent | the facilities provided would be enormous sums since they had available in the event of trade had control of the docks in im- coming back ... In that event he Chamber had had conferences with ormous cost of dealing with traffic, a view to improving efficiency, as he felt it would be to the

system with regard to coal loading motion, but regretted that the in place of continuous day shifts. G.W.R. had found it necessary to When they considered the take such a step. He felt, howquestion of economy they had to ever, they were dealing with the remember the enormous fall in matter as a business proposition, coal exports in South Wales, and he was quite sure that they Exports from Cardiff in 1927 were were not foolish, enough to foul 8,000,000 tons less than in 1914. their own nest. Mr. Powell and when they considered the ex- pointed out that the co-operation tent to which the Great Western of the Chamber "must be subject Railway had increased their ap- to the Great Western Railway Co.'s undertaking in regard to the provision of necessary appliances for dealing with 20-ton waggons, and their assurance that appliances withdrawn from service could and would be brought into commission within two days immediately;

> Mr. Carpenter, in reply, gave an assurance to Sir William Seager that in the interests of the railway company they would be able to put their appliances into operation within two days if necessary. They did not intend to scrap them. at all, and they would watch the fuure very carefully. Eventually Sir William Seager's

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proposition was adopted.

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DOCKING ACCIDENT

QUESTION OF SURGING

A-SEQUEL

One of those rare accidents docking a steamer came for assign-. ment of liability before the Lord Chief Justice and a special jury, in the King's Bench Division, in the case of the steamer "Tern." -A rope broke and wrapped round the legs of a lock foreman of the Port of London Authority, who was engaged on shore in docking the vessel. He was picked up unconscious

suffering from fracture of the skull. Three points were in contest. was suggested that the ship's rope. which broke, was inadequate; that it was not surged, and that an order was given by the assistant dockmaster to surge the ropes, and was ignored. Two of the crew, who were taking the dock-master's orthe ship's rope in particular.

look foreman Mr. James McNeil, to Mrs. M. McGuire, Master owners of the "Tern."

Mr. du Parcq explained that the accident occurred a year ago, on cheung, Mrs. T. C. Soo, Deaconess All broken, chafed, and damaged being docked at St. Katherine's Ting He-lue, Major A. M. Thomp- downs, where they will be examined fast to a bollard ashore, and it was while her head was being brought Miss Woo Mok-lan, Mr. Wong Wantwisted round the legs of the plaintiff; threw him, and he was taken to the London Hospital. The allegation was that an undue strain was placed on the rope by not swinging it out sufficiently, and that the ser. Cho-yum, Mr. Yew Goon-soon, and vants of the Navigation Co. were Mr. Z. Y. Zia. negligent, morgover, in not employing a rope sufficiently strong.

one of which was a shore rope, and yesterday were:that was surged, in obedience to an order, "surge the ropes," given by H. Middleton, Master H. A. Middlethe dockmaster, but the other was ton, Mrs. B. A. Thomson, Miss E. not, and those facts threw a heavy Brown, Mrs. K. Rooke, Mrs. E. M. strain upon it.

tain William Lawrenson, stated A. Brown, Mrec. G. C. Kitching, that, after he gave the order "surge Mr. J. D. McLeod, Mr. Lai Yat-che, the ropes," the ship's rope was not Mr. R. E. Francis, Mr. C. D. Belton, surged sufficiently. The point at Mrs. Van Ess, Mr. A. J. Hughes, near the bow of the vessel.

The master of the "Tern," Captain William Alexander Sargant, said the crew were taking orders from Miss N. E. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. officer, and himself was in command. He heard no order from the dockmaster to surge rope. The situation was that the shore rope was slack, and the ship's rope was at stretch.

A seaman on the vessel gave, the Peachey and infant, Mrs. C. T. Tod dockmaster's order in the form, Master H. Tod, Miss M. Tod, Mr "hold on the ropes," and said that and Mrs. E. Wilkinson, Miss A at that moment, he noticed that the Wilkinson, and Master C. Wilkinson shore rope was quite slack. Then the ship's rope "went."

Evidence as to the good quality of the ship's rope having been given by Mr. William Henry Gulliver, manager of Mesars. David Kirkcaldy and Sons, testing and experimental engineers, the jury found for the defendants, with

Mr. Gulliver's testimony was that the rope was an ordinary sixinch manilla, and that it was of fair average quality. It had been put through tests. .

The Lord Chief Justice said that judgment would be entered for the General Steam Navigation Co.

HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from cisco and Los Angeles, via Shangthe result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kanlung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887. | coln" will arrive at Shanghai on 1888 and 1889.

times of high-and low-water not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomens being quite distinct.

Jan. 18 to 24, 1929.

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PASSENGER LIST. DEPARTURES.

Passengers left by the s.s. "Empress of Asia" yesterday were:-Mr. J. Avenol, Mr. C. H. Bau Mr. A. Bitong, Miss L. Bailey, Mrs. S. Berg, Mr. A. Broom, Miss M Bell, Mrs. L. B. Bremner, Mr. H Bonnet, Mr. Chan Sang, Mr. Chang Fu-liang, Mr. Chow Ting-suen, Mr. Chow Suen, Mr. Cheung Chucknong, Mr. Chan To-sang, Mr. and Mrs. Chow Ting-ching, Miss Cole, Miss S. L. Clarke, Miss P. Y. Chu, Mr. Chan Sik-dun, Mr. P. Drummond, Mrs. Fan Sze, Mr. and Mrs. Foong Feng-chi and family, Mr. C. Falkiner, Mr. A. A. Grizoff, Mr. A. Giovanoli, Mrs. M. I. Grant, Dr. L. E. Gilbert, Mr. Ho Shunyea, Mr. Wm. Heughan, Mr. C. E. Horseman, Miss A. Jorgensen, Miss H. Jauny, Mr. Koo Tau-nam, Mr. D. Kime, Mr. Kong Tung-haw, Mr. Kan York-kai, Mr. T. Khiantemal, Mr. S. K. Lo, Mr. Long Pak-kin. Mrs. H. S. Law and infant, Master ders, both declared that there Law Lai, Mrs. B. H. Lloyd, Master was no order to surge the ropes J. Lloyd, Mr. Lee Yook-mun, Mr. generally, and no order to surge Law Mei-sang, Mr. T. C. Lee, Mrs. Y. M. Lim and infant, Miss Y. T. The action was brought by the Ling, Miss E. Lee, Mr. F. H. Lowe. claim damages from the General McGuire, Miss J. McGuire, Mr. D. Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., the R. Mahajan, Mr. C. E. Meyer, Miss K. G. Mayne, Mrs. C. J. Nathan, For the lock foreman, Mr. H. du Mr. Ng Ka-jung, Mr. and Mrs. Parcq, K.C., appeared, with Mr. R. Pang Yin-chan, Mrs. Pang Chee-J. Simey instructed by Messrs. wan, Mr. G. Y. T. Quoy, Mr. Sum ed after the 26th inst. will be sub-Blunt, Torr and Co.; and for the Chung-hang, Mr. T. P. Russule, ject to rent. General Steam Navigation Co. Mr. Mr. P. P. Semsem, Mr. and Mrs. A. Neilson, K.C., and Lord Erleigh, E. D. Shaw, Mrs. P. Sung and in- must be presented to the Underinstructed by Messrs. Botterell and fant, Mr. Soo Seng-wan, Mr. I. T. signed on or before the 9th Shi, Mr. R. Synes, Miss G. Sayer, February, 1929, or they will not be

Mr. Siu Yin-wo, Mr. Soo Ting- recognised. son, Mr. Wang Lok-ting, Mrs. S. on the 25th inst. at Y. T. Wong, Mr. R. W. Wedderburn, yu, Mr. Woo Tsze-hsi, Sir Gredrick and Lady Whyte, Mrs. L. Waddell, Mr. Won Sao-fong, Mr. T. P. Wong, Mr. Yee Tick-hone, Mr. Yeh Chongyoch, Mr. Yuen Kum-suen, Mr. Yu

Passengers, departed from Hong In the witness-box, McNeil ex. Kong for the United Kingdom via plained that there were two ropes, Singapore by the s.s. "Aeness"

Mr. and Mrs. W. Watkinson, Mrs. Martin and infant, Mrs. F. Nor-The assistant dockmaster, Cap- mington, Mr. H. J. Doyle, Mr. H. which it broke was on the fair lead Mrs. R. W. Struthers, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Harrison, Mr. G. P. V. Morgan, Mrs. L. Smith, Mr. E. W. Carter, Farquharson, Master J. G. Farquharson, Master P. W. Farquharson, Mrs. M. B. Hewett Miss D. House, Master House, Mrs. M. B. Julian, Miss C. S. Julian, Mrs. Michael, Mr. and Mrs. L. H

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" from Hong Kong on Jan. 9, left Yokohama on Friday at 8 p.m., and is due at Vancouver on Saturday.

The P. & O. s.s. "Padua" left Singapore for this port on Monday at 2 p.m., and is due here on Jan. 28 at about 6 a.m.

The Dollar-round-the-world liner "President Hayes" is due here at 7 a.m. on Saturday. She will sail on Sunday, at 8 a.m. for Mediterranean ports and New York, via Manila. Straits, etc.

The American Mail liner "President Grant" leaves Manila on Saturday, at 4 p.m. and will arrive in Hong Kong on Monday, at 7 a.m. This steamer will leave on Tuesday, at noon for San Franhai, Japan and Honolulu.

The Dollar liner "President Lin-Friday. She will leave that The times and heights are given for port on Saturday and ar-Kaulung; but they may be used for rive here on Monday aftericen, the differences being very small noon, sailing for Manila on Tueslow-water day at 6 p.m.

The M.V. "Nippon" (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Dunkirk on Dec. 24, and is due here on or about Jan. 81.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Australia" leaves Colombo today at 6 pm., and is due at Hong Kong on Feb. 18 at a.m.

Projected arrivals at and departures from Hong Kong of steamers under the management of the Bank Line, Ltd., are as follows:-Arrivals at Hong Kong S.S. City of Pekin, from Europe, January, 27.
S.S. "Poleric,", from New York,

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S.S. "Roseric," from New York, March 2.

S.S. "City of Pekin," Shanghai and Japan ports, Jan. 28. S.S. "Poleric," Saigon, Feb. 3. S.S. "City of Madras," London Rotterdam and Hamburg, Feb. 9. S.S. "Myrtlebank," Boston, New York and Baltimore, Feb. 15.

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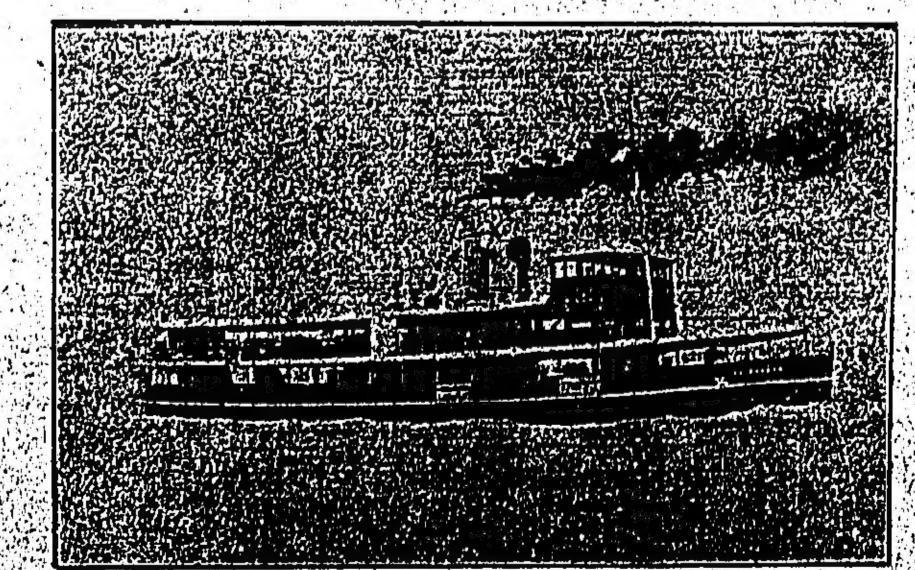
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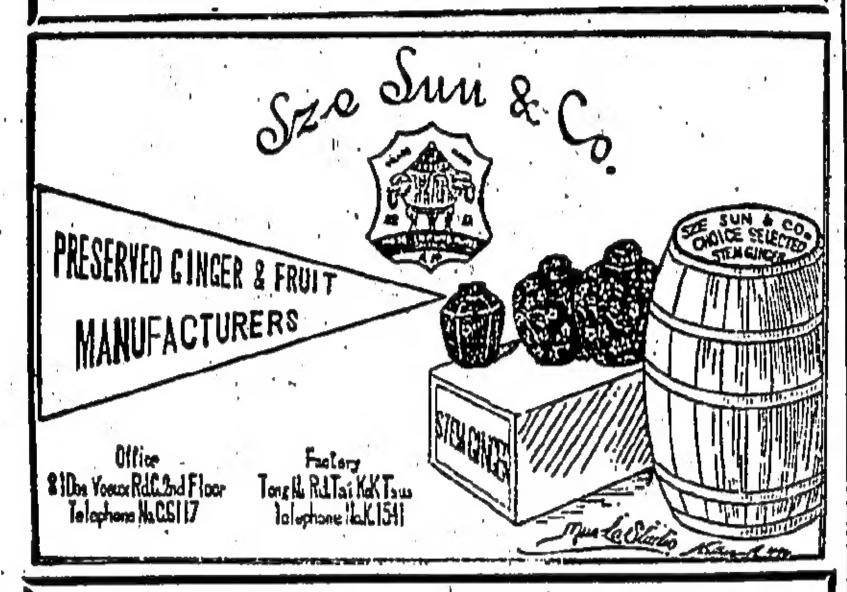


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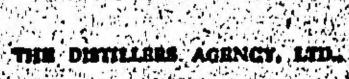
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BRITISH OUT-OF-WORKS

ment situation in Britain. Here the safeguarding of are met figures which run into employees' interests and treat unemployment situation in Hong tons—the subject is invariably dismissed with a shrug or the remark that, compared with the position at Home, Hong Kong is most fortunately placed. Comparatively, this is true. Colony, nevertheless, possesses its is for the police to round up Brigade); Hon. Dr. Kotewall, who is 77, said to a man in the unemployment problem in greater degree than is generally the circumstances of every case realised. Of its existence there should receive full investigation. J. S. Bostock, C.B.E., R.A.M.C., are indications that cannot be ignored. Every day—and all day -for instance, on the corners of Pedder-street which intersect th wide roads leading east and west, small crowds of out-of-work Britons may be seen; every now and then a British subject is brought up at the Magistracy cs a vagrant and committed to the House of Detention; the public bars of the various hotels know many of them: the Chinese grog

ber 1 in England the average involved. The driver of one car who became the greatest barrisshops and waterside boarding The Shaforce level of retail prices, including was thrown over the windscreen ter of his day
houses know others. Officials of had no source level food rents clothing, fuel and and the driver of the other was

ever willing, are able to find work. | plane.-J.V.D. This state of affairs, of course, is not a desirable one, having regard to the fact that this is a Bri- | terday. tish Colony. We never hear of an American citizen, or a Japanese citizen or a French citizen, for instance, remaining unemployed in Hong Kong over a length of time. The Consular authorities ensure that their unfortunates are repatriated: with the authorities it is a matter of national from men without definite means of support. And so, we submit, it should be with the British authorities. These street-corner loafers. constitute no fitting advertisement for Hong Kong as a British possession, and there is no reason why we should not be as proud of our prestige as is any other foreign Power. It is, we have observed, mightily easy for a Briton to lose his employment in The public of Hong Kong reads this Colony. Whilst some of the in the local Press from time to hongs, notably the larger ones, time a summary of the unemploy- possess provident funds, etc., for hundreds of thousands. And if those whose services have to be anyone happens to mention the dispensed with in a fair and sometimes generous manner Kong-among Europeans, that there are other employers who, is, and particularly among Bri- if times become hard or for other reasons, have no hesitation in casting-off an employee at little notice without making any hon-

persuasion. All Britons, all out

ourable return for services faithfully rendered. The solution of the problem, through no fault of his own Hon. Treasurer to April 5, 1928, efforts should be made to get resigned April 5, 1928; Mr. A. him another job. As for the other Morris (District Supt., St. John out-of-works of British national- Ambulance Brigade), Hon. Secreity whose present tolight is the result of their own sins of omission or commission—these, we say, should be returned from whence they came without delay.

members of the Opposition wanted to know very particularly was how long the Shanghai Defence force was to be allowed to remain in China. They must, of course, have known that in no conceivable circumstances would the Defence Force remain in the Far East a day longer than is absolutely necesary: yet they put the familiar query-and they received the customary reply. It is possi ble, of course, that certain mem-bers of the Labour Party delude themselves into believing that the Defence Force might easily be called upon to evacuate Shanghai and would be allowed to do so if only the War Office would take a "reasonable" view of the situation in China. The Labourites apparently imagine that they are more familiar with the "true situation" than is the War Office! Had they had their wish realised there a shock. would have been no Defence Force sent, and the disaster that might very easily have attended such a short-sighted policy would not have occurred to them until it had actually happened. Luckily, wiser counsels prevailed at the War Office, and the Government, hesitate to go to the assistance of loon, last night, when the talent-gasmeter so that it winns and Course Municipal Course M to their lasting credit, did not and elsewhere in China. That the Force also proved of inestim-able value to other foreigners in diverting items, all of which were and a stranger had been persuadplenty of evidence to show. The need for their continuance in these parts is, happily, not now so imperative; but the decision for their complete withdrawal is for the War Office to determineand the War Office alone.

The perils of spiritual leadership have included constant misrepresentation of motive and action through ignorance and superstition. The universal law governing and impelling the evolution of ideas and their embodiment for practical human usage places upon everyone who bears the burden of spiritual discovery the responsibility of preserving the new idea brought forth into view through the of work; none, or very few, how- travail of birth on the mental

> Seventeen cases of small-pox, all Chinese, were reported yes-

Mr. Wm. Anderson, local secretary of the Trinity College of Music, London, advertises details concerning entries for the next examinations.

Chun Tak-chan was found police officers.

On information given by Tse Yu-sheung, partner in the Yu Shing Import and Export firm, No. 85, Des Voeux-road West, a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Yeung Fook-wan, manager of the firm, who is alleged to have embezzled the sum \$40,000, the property of the firm, and absconded with the money earlier in the week.

The Hospital Comforts Com-

mittee which, as announced in "China Mail" yesterday, has been disbanded, comprised, it is interesting to note:-H.E. the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi, following members:—Mr. E. ther a person is old at 60. Ralphs (Assistant Commissioner, St. John Ambulance Brigade), K.C., will be 60 this month. Naval Hospital) from April 4, man, you know." 1928; Lady Clementi, M.B.E., Sir Henry Dickens, K.C., the Officer. Order of St. John of Common Sergeant, who will be 80 Jerusalem; The Rev. W. T. in January, when told a woman Featherstone, M.A.; Mr. Ho Kom- was 63, observed: "Quite a young tong, O.B.E., Kt. of Grace, Order woman." of St. John (St. John Ambulance these unfortunate men and C.M.G.; Lt.-Col. Boylan Smith, sixtles: "As you are an old man I November 15, 1927; Bt. Colonel vitude." Where it is found that a man from November 17, 1927; Mrs. has been thrown out of work W. T. Southorn : Sir Eric Stuart

tary and Hon. Treasurer from April 6, 1928

Gazette" states that on Decem-

WHILE CHANGING A WIRELESS AERIAL

HUSBAND AND WIFE KILLED

A man and his wife were electrocuted recently at Tonteg, Pontypridd, Glamorgan, through a wireless aerial breaking and coming in contact with an electric reader at our house last night." light cable.

Mr. Oswald Morris, aged 32, a have been bored." collier, was changing the aerial from the front to the back of his house, when it snapped and fell on the locomotive works. the cable, which carried 230 volts. Morris was struck down, and

his wife, who ran to his help, also came in contact with the current and fell across his body.

Their son, aged 16, went to their assistance, and also received tender," he replied.

MUSICAL COMEDY COYNE CO. ENTERTAINING GOOD HOUSES

There was a change of pro- if ye take me doon to your cellar ed Coyne Musical Co. presented a register!" lively show entitled "Blue Birds." very much enjoyed. Paula ed to act as umpire. Loraine sang very sweetly, the Dutch dancing in costume was told "If you are asked, just give, clever, Sidney Burl as "Fernando your honest opinion." the Fake" was excellent, and the sketch . "Listening In" evoked a brilliant bit of stumping, hearty laughter. There were many other very enjoyable items, and the whole made for a jolly even-

The entertainment is clever, clean, artistic and well worth see-

The "Blue Birds" programme will be repeated to-night.

DUKE'S TROPHIES

BE SOLD

Racing trophies won by Dukes like to read on her honeymoon." f Richmond and Gordon at Goodwood are to be sold this month by Messrs. Robinson and Fisher

Among these trophies are the asked Dick. Goodwood Cups which the then the Stewards' Cup, which was mess of things!" replied Tom, the won by the duke's Yorkshire Lady other. in 1843, the Goodwood Stakes Cup won in 1845 by Miss Elis, and the know that chap—a fine player, Orleans Cup, which Mus won for never known to 'foul'---" the duke in 1841.

The 1859 Goodwood Cup is a of these nationals, and others, "not guilty" at the Criminal massive cistern of gilt and silver, 'handling." Sessions yesterday of armed rob- weighing 330oz. The most beaubery and discharged, Mr. Justice | tiful piece of work is the Orleans | he tells me!" Jacks ordering an inquiry to be Cup, which was presented by the honour to keep the Colony free of ill-treatment on the part of the trophy represents a scene at came the reply. a tilting tournament.

and Mary are among a number of chief witness for the prosecution other lots to be sold at the same again. Word was passed along

OLD AT SIXTY? JUDGE'S DIVERGENT

Three judges sitting in different courts at the Old Bailey one K.C.M.G., Kt. of Grace, Order of day last month expressed their St. John), as President, and the views on the problem as to whe-

The Recorder, Sir Ernest Wild Chairman: Surgeon-Captain H. J. sentencing a man of 62 to three Chater, R.N. (Royal Naval Hos- years penal servitude and five pital) to April 3, 1928; Surgeon- years' preventive detention, he re-Captain W. W. Keir, R.N. (Royal marked: "You are not an old

Judge Atherley-Jones, K.C., D.S.O., O.B.E., R.A.M.C. to shall not send you to penal ser. RARE INSTANCE OF CHANGE

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P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOTI

"How did you like Venice?" "Only stayed a few days, the confounded place was flooded,"

Clara: "Poor chap, he must

He was showing her through

"What's that big thing over there?" she said.

"That's a locomotive boiler." "Why do they boil the locomo-

make the locomotive

A country couple went to a manse to get married. After the ceremony the bridegroom called the minister aside, and whispered confidentially in his ear: "I'm awfu' sorry I canna pay ye as muckle as I would like to, sir, but

"There's nothing in it," he was

Presently the wicket-keeper did "How's that?" he cried.

"'Pon my soul, it's marvellous!" replied the umpire.

In the Christmas amateur theatricals Jones had been given a part, thus achieving his life ambition. On looking at the author's description of the character he read: "A phlegmatic man of 40." "What is a phlegmatic man?"

he asked the producer. Looking at him for a while, the GOODWOOD RACING CUPS TO producer answered, "Well, should say the kind of fellow who asks his bride what she would

The two enthusiastic footballers were discussing their Saturday's at their rooms in King-street. St. games. "How did your match go off with the Mudtown Howlers?" "Oh, we had a new centre-

duke won in 1852 and in 1859; forward—and he made a proper "But," said Dick, surprised, "I

> "Oh, he may be," said Tom. "But he's got into hot water for

> "But he never touched the ball.

"Oh, it wasn't the ball he made into prisoner's allegations Duke of Orleans. The design of handled—it was the referee!"

> The Stewards' trophy won in The trial had been a prolonged 1848 represents Mazeppa bound one, with legal "stars" fighting to a wild horse, being pursued by cleverly for each side. When the jury had given their verdict, A silver-gilt tea service of and sentence had been passed, the Greek design, and a two-handled great judge astonished everybody cup made in the time of William by expressing a wish to see the that Mr. Timothy Tommerson was wanted, and presently a little, harassed-looking man with watery eyes and carefully tended clothes stood once more in the witness-

> > "I wish to compliment you," beamed the judge. "on the excellent manner in which you answered all the questions fired at you by the learned counsel. For over two hours you met the most involved questions without a tremore producing an answer at once to every forensic arrow volleyed at you! It was really remarkable, the way in which you met all their complicated queries!"

"My lord," replied the harassed-looking little man, "I am the father of three small boys, aged four, six, and eight, and----Then the great judge under-

OF SERVICE In a recent issue of the "London Gazette" the rare instance of an officer relinquishing his commission in the Navy in order to transfer to the Army is given. It is announced that Mr. Edmund Glen Browne late sub-lieutenant A charge of riding a cycle R.N., is now a 2nd lieutenant of

the Royal Artillery. tor was made at Wimbledon The most famous instance of against Cecil Robert Denning, of this kind is that of the late Sir. Evelyn Wood, V.C., who before The police stated that the fact he entered the 17th Lancers, was that Denning had no lights or a midshipman. Many naval office The "Ministry of Labour reflector caused an accident in cers have schieved fame in civil which he and two motor-cars were life, notably Bir Fitzroy Kelly, ber I in England the average involved. The driver of one car who became the greatest barrishad no sooner reassembled on light was approximately 68 per injured and a woman badly cutt head of a great stockbroking firm.

the Home Kome Benevolent Monary III and over the Sent above that or high the first contract of the Contract of

A RE-UNION

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE "OLI BOYS" MEET

LAST NIGHT'S DINNER

The annual dinner of the St. Joseph's College Old Boys' Association was held in the College Hall, Kennedy-road, last night It was a successful function, and was largely attended by pas pupils of the Christian Brothers. The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, President of the Association, who occupied the Chair, was supported by the following members of the Committee:-Messrs. J. M. Graca Ozorio, Andrew Tse Yan, Robert Choa, Frank Barnes, Francisco L.

Marques and C. Dragon (Hon. Secretary). Others present included the following.—Rev. Bro. Aimar (Vice-Patron), Mr. E. Ralphs (Inspector of English Schools), Mr. G. F de Martin (Assistant Inspector) Rev. Fathers G. Byrne, S.J., I Biotteau, G. Spada, F. R. Noval A. Riganti, V. Samson, L. Rossi, L. Banchio, W. J. Borer, A.F.M., Parasotti, and the Chaplain of the French cruiser "Jules Michelet:" Dr. F. M. Graca Ozorio, Dr. R. A. C. Basto, Dr. C. F. da Roza, Mesars. Henry Dixon, I.S.O. (Past President), W. G. Fitz-Gibbon, J. M. da Rocha, J. P. Xavier, C. H. A. H. Basto, M. F. Baptista, F. J. Tavares, Noel Braga, Hugh Braga, Simon Tse M. A. Figueiredo, Leo d'Almada, Jr., L. E. Guterres, Lim Hoy-lan, J. V. Chanatong, C. A. R. da Roza, J. Noronha, E. A. Noronha, Li Yat-choi, G. Aquino, J. Baptista, A. F. Osmund, P. Julyan, S. A. Marcal, F.

It was announced that a letter had been received from Bishop Valtorta, in which he expressed regret at being unable to be present owing to indisposition.

Rodrigues, Aubrey Edgar, Sidney

Edgar, C. A. V. Ribeiro, J. G.

Remedios, and A. V. Gosano.

There were about 200 present in

Chairman's Toast Loyal Toast, and that of "His Mater, St. Joseph's College." He that the Old Boys' Association done by the storm. was formed. With the return of

lished, over fifty years ago, he the results that they now saw. was one of its first pupils and he generation, for there were still among them such veterans as his a corner at the junction of Caineroad and Aberdeen-street stood what altered in its external appearance After the college vacat- their association. ed that building it was occupied by the late Sir Hormusjee Mody, that 45 years ago, he was a pupil about 8 p.m., when she was stopped Hong Kong University building.

The First Director Bro. Hidulphe was the first English and Declamation. Director of the college, which has since then, added many They appealed to her to assist them opened its doors on November 16, achievements to his credit and it as they did not know where to find 1875. Then, as now, the Chris- is most agreeable to me to be a money changer. tian Brothers were spoken of as afforded this public opportunity of The girl agreed to help the men. "admirable teachers." The staff extending to a distinguished and was composed of three Brothers ever loyal old boy, on behalf of the with her claiming that they were and 70 pupils; to-day there are staff of his old college, our hearty tired after walking about since the 14 Brothers, 15 lay teachers, 2 congratulations and best wishes morning meal. They would wait teachers for Chinese and 1 for for a long and brilliant period of for the girl, the Portuguese language, and service as a member of the Legisnearly a thousand pupils, if the branch school at Kowloon was in- know that as in the past, we can cluded. On November 3, 1881, rely on Mr. Braga in furthering the Governor, Sir John Pope the interests of his old college and Hennessy, laid the foundation of the St. Joseph's Old Boys' Asstone of St. Joseph's College build- sociation." (Applause). ing at Robinson-road. It was completed and opened by Mr. Wm. Marsh, the Officer Administering | Marcian said he was particularly the Government in 1883. At that pleased to have the opportunity time there were eight Brothers of congratulating the Hon. Mr. on the staff and the scholars num- Braga on the choice made of him bered about 300. In 1879, the by the representatives of his Government of Hong Kong took | Majesty the King for membership the college under its benevolent of the local Legislative Assembly. patronage and it was admitted to the benefits of the Grant-in-Aid and to the association, as well as Scheme. Impelled, as it were, by to himself personally. a dynamic force, the college prospered since then as it never did

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The acquisition of the present

The Kowloon College

10-acre site on Prince Edward- college to implant. K.C.M.G.) they might not expect good should unite and show and practical support in the ad- misdirected or positively evil. come into possession of one of shortly. the finest sites in Köwloon. He The speaker drew attention to

had had the privilege of being the difficulty of getting in touch ligious opinions. Scientific opinshown the plans (which were still with all the old boys. He sugthe subject of consideration) by gested that those who were mem-Bro. Aimar, and he (Mr. Braga) bers would do a service to the as- difference between scientific opinthought when the buildings were sociation by asking others to re- ions and scientific fact. Despite completed the architectural gister their names and addresses the fact that those who attack amenities of Kowloon would be at the college, so that they may religion in the name of science very greatly improved and Kow- receive circulars or notices that generally did so on the subject of loon would have an edifice that it are issued. could well be proud of.

the credit of Bro. Aimar and his Dixon, and a well-merited tribute, of the British Association of 1926 staff. It was not the product of a for his devotedness to the inter- were the words "we observe disfaint heart. It required breadth ests of the association, and to continuity where Darwin observed of vision and a confidence in thank him for the noble example continuity, consequently in 1926 the Greater Hong Kong as Kowloon of charity which he had given to problem of the origin of species is would no doubt in time, come to the young men. In the name of absolutely different from what it be called. Brother Aimar and the the association, Bro. Marcian was in Darwin's day." Further on members of his Community were thanked Mr. Joseph Chanatong in the same report were the words: an asset to Hong Kong. It was for his generous donation of \$100. _ "The word 'creation' must be the Colony.

enthusiastically honoured.

Bro. Aimar's Reply. Replying the Rev. Bro. Aimar re-organisation of the lege on the present site able to attend owing to the illness he had been looking for ways of his wife. They extended to Boys' Association. An attempt their most heartfelt sympathy. to renew its vigour was made in 1926, in connection with the cele- their association was part of a

large gathering that night might Joseph came from Manila and Bro- The speaker was heartily ap- alter the basic truth of God's existbe accepted as visible evidence of thers Marcian and Claude from plauded." the vitality of the Old Boys' Asso- the Straits. Their arrival had The toast to the guests was pro- of widely differing religious. ciation, the members of which been altogether for the welfare posed by Mr. Frank Barnes and had gathered to do honour to the and success of the college; and Mr. G. P. de Martin replied. College and to its staff of teachers. Brother Marcian, while helping in Father Byrne, S. J., also spoke. Mr. Braga then spoke in a re- the higher classes and general The evening concluded with miniscent vein. He recalled that supervision, found time to attend selections of musical items by the soon after the college was estab- to the Old Boys' Association, with | "Aloha

The association was in full acti- Braga with violin solos. felt that he did not stand in a vity again and, it filled him with position of splendid isolation joy to see so many former pupils among the scholars of the first and friends. This reunion comprised members of every profession. Lawyers and doctors, enold friends, Mr. Henry Dixon, gineers and architects, account-I.S.O., and Mr. L. E. Ozorio. In ants and teachers, heads of prosperous schools and of mercantile firms were present in the hall, his old college building, but some- which he wanted them to consider ed by a Chinese family living in as their own and the home of Kowloon City, was yesterday the

lative Council of the Colony. We

A Good Choice In supporting the toast, Bro. It was an honour to the college

"The Hon. Mr. Braga is fitted for the trust reposed in him because of the personal initiative which he continued to develop after his college course. The fostering of such personal initiative is one of the chief aims of our as- peared with great success in almost sociation. We wish to make each every city in the world and has been member realise that he has a part billed in such notable shows as to play in the social and civic life "Tangerine" and Artists and

The intercourse which the college site and the erection of the association seeks to foster would fine additional buildings and the furnish the opportunity for those magnificent hall were matters of specially qualified in any particomparatively recent history, and cular profession or hobby to Mr. Braga said he did not wish to stimulate the mental activity of detain the assembly with their the younger members by occasional lectures. Such lectures, supplemented by courses of read-He congratulated Bro. Aimar ing, would greatly aid in bringing and his advisers on the recent to maturity the ideals which it leasing from Government of the had been the chief concern of the

road in Kowloon. From the Gov- It was very important at the (Sir Cecil Clementi, present time that all forces for in vain to receive every sympathy common front to those that are vancement of education in Hong However, this was a matter that Kong. By the purchase of the could be more fully treated at land the Christian Brothers had their general meeting, to be held

This enterprise redounded to occasion to pay a tribute to Mr. In the report of the annual meeting

men of their type who were want- They were grateful likewise to linked with the word 'evolution' to ed for the greater development of | those who gave smaller donations. It was such generous hearts and The speech was received with hands that would enable them to loud applause and the toast was carry out, the library scheme which is such an essential item in

the association. There was one notable figure the missing from the gathering, Mr. Col- J. M. Noronha, who had not been and means of reviving the Old him and to his wife and family Commenting on the fact that bration of the Golden Jubilee of world-wide organisation. the the college. The response was speaker went on to remark that Following the observance of the satisfactory, but could not be fol- there were other mighty lowed up, owing chiefly to the organisations, connected with ent from man, to whom man was Holiness the Pope," the Chairman disaster that overtook the college the Jesuit and Dominican in some way responsible. Connectproposed the toast of 'Alma in July of that year. It took Orders, whose local representa- ed with this idea was a system of nearly two years to clear the live they were pleased to have philosophy which tried to prove said it was nearly 15 years ago debris and make good the damage among them that night. They God's existence and a system of wished them every success; they morals. From these arose the exer-For the efficient working and did work on a larger scale; at the cise of certain functions called Brother Marcian and his infec- development of an Old Boys' As- same time they lent a helping "rites"-prayers, sacrifices, tive enthusiasm the association sociation, one of the members of hand when called upon, and had Different men held different ideas had been revived after a period of the staff had necessarily to devote contributed in no small measure to of what was pleasing to God, and suspended animation. The speak- a great deal of his time to it. In the success of the Brothers' the philosophy, morals and rites er expressed the hope that the January last year, Brother efforts in many parts of the work. varied accordingly. That did not

Serenaders" | Hawaiian selections, and Mr. John

MEAN TRICK

AGAIN CARRIED OUT BY THE RASCALS

A Chinese maid-servant, employvictim of the old banknote trick. Referring to Mr. Braga he said | She was going to the market at Kt., who defrayed the cost of the in Class 2 of Saint Joseph's Col- by two men who represented that lege, and it is recorded in 1884, they were strangers and had a roll that he was awarded prizes for of Chinese notes which they wish-"He ed to change into local currency.

They gave an excuse for not going

After the roll of supposed notes had changed hands, one of the men suggested that the girl leave something with them as security. She parted with money and

jewellery to the value of \$23. When she discovered that the supposed notes were scraps of paper of no value, she ran back to where she had left the two men, but they had disappeared.

"CATHRYN"

NOTED AMERICAN DANCER

tour, will appear during each performance at the Queen's Theatre for brief season commencing Sunday next. This talented artist has apto play in the social and civic life of the Colony. The education given him in the college, aims at fitting him for that part but owing to circumstances it is in most cases, terminated too soon Post-graduate or post-collegiate work is necessary if our young men are to be led to realise the holes and presented will be given to the items which discessing property of the items which discess and presented will be given to the items which discess and presented will be given to the items which discess recognises to the items which discess and presented will be given to the items which discess recognises the final true citizenship on Tuesday and Thirdented will be soon to the items which the second will be no hereful to the second will be not hereful to the second will be not hereful to the second will be not hereful to the second will be second will be not hereful to the second will be s

EVOLUTION

FR. BYRNE ON "SCIENCE AND RELIGION

FUNDAMENTALS

The Rev. Father Byrne, S.J. speaking yesterday afternoon in St. Patrick's Hall, on "Science and Religion." said that the favourite atick with which to beat religion of only. late years had been Evolution. He explained the origin of the theory of evolution and gave an explanation of what the term means, ... The attacks on religion were, he

said, largely made in the name of science, but they all shared one weakness that the attackers were Luard, Theatre Royal, 9 p.m. not clear in their minds as to the difference between religion and reions were constantly change and there was a evolution, scientific opinion was con-It was a pleasing duty on this stantly changing on that matter. express the origin of species." Scientific Investigation

Even mathematics, the most accurate of sciences, had changed and science to-day might more properly be termed scientific investiga-

Religion was in itself a fundamental thing. It was narrow minded to say that religion was untrue because religious opinions changed and were different. The differences meant that human reason was uncertain and drew conclusions which were built on false premises. In every religion there was a basic idea of a Being difference, but caused the establishment

Other Lectures Other lectures to be held at St Patrick's Hall, on questions of

Jan. 30. Science: Exploring the Wood, by the Rev. Fr. R. Gallagher, S.J.: Feb. 6, Religion: The Fetters of Freedom, by the Rev. Fr. P. Joy, S.J.; Feb. 13, The Religion of To-. day and The Science of To-morrow, by the Rev. Fr. R. Gallagher, S.J.; Feb. 20, A Book and Its Story, by the Rev. Fr. P. Joy, S.J.; Feb. 27, 5.30 p.m. The Fortress Still Standing, by the Rev. Fr. G. Byrne, S.J.



Mrs. Emily Davies Vanderbilt, Davies, and the divorced wife of Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt, 3d, whose marriage to Mr. Sigourney. Theyer has been announced. Her marriage has startled society circles.

SHADOWS BEFORE. COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

'IN THE "MAIL" To-day-Queen's Theatre "The

Battle of the Sexes." 'To-day -Star Theatre:

To-day-World Theatre; "A Regular Fellow," at 5.15 and 9.20 To-day-Star Theatre; Fred Coyne's Musical Comedy Company.

presents "Blue Birds," 9.15 p.m. To-day-Majesty Theatre: "Men of Steel." Feb. 16-Variety entertainment by the K.O.S.B. as farewell to Mrs.

Land Sale Jan. 28-At P.W.D. Offices, two lots of Crown land at Mong Kok

Lammerts' Auctions Jan. 31-At No. 5B, Armend Bldgs., Kimberley-rd., Kowloon, household furniture, 11 a.m. Jan. 25-At Sales Room, Duddell-st., miscellaneous goods, 10.30

Sports Jan. 27-Macao International Race Club meeting.

Jan. 27-Cross-country scramble, meet at Race Course, 10.30 a.m. Feb. 3-Gymkhana of 2nd Battn. King's Own Scottish Borderers, a

Feb. 9-10-Paperchase, etc., at Canton by invitation of Members of Canton Ride.

Feb. 16 — China New Year steeplechase meeting of Fanling Hunt, at Kwanti race course. Meetings

To-day-H.K.V.D.C. Sergeants' Mess Meeting, 6 p.m. Jan. 29-Annual meeting of

Mess (H.K.V.C.C.), 5.45 Jan. 29-Annual meeting of Hong Kong Automobile Assen., Messrs. Jardine's board room, 5.30

Jan. 31-Twenty-fourth annual meeting of Shareholders of Union Waterboat Co., Ltd., in the offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., 11

Feb. 1-Annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Benevolent Society, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m. •

Feb. 2-Extraordinary meeting of Shareholders of the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, City Hall, noon.

February 5-Forty-first ordinary general meeting of shareholders of the Hong Kong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd., at the Offices of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 12.30 p.m.

Feb. 16-Tenth ordinary meeting of shareholders of the Bank of East Asia, Ltd., at Chinese Merchants' Club, China Building (5th floor).

Feb. 28-Further extraordinary meeting of shareholders of Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, City Hall; 12.45 p.m. Miscellaneous

To-day-Reception at Club Lusitano in honour of Mr. J. P. Braga, To-day-H.K.V.D.C. M.I. Re-

union dinner, Hong Kong Hotel, 8 Jan. 25-Burns' anniversary din-

ner. Volunteer Headquarters' Hall, 8 p.m.

Jan. 29-H.K.V.D.C. Battery Din-Jan. 26, 29, 31-Hong Kong Amateur Dramatic Club presents "On Approval."

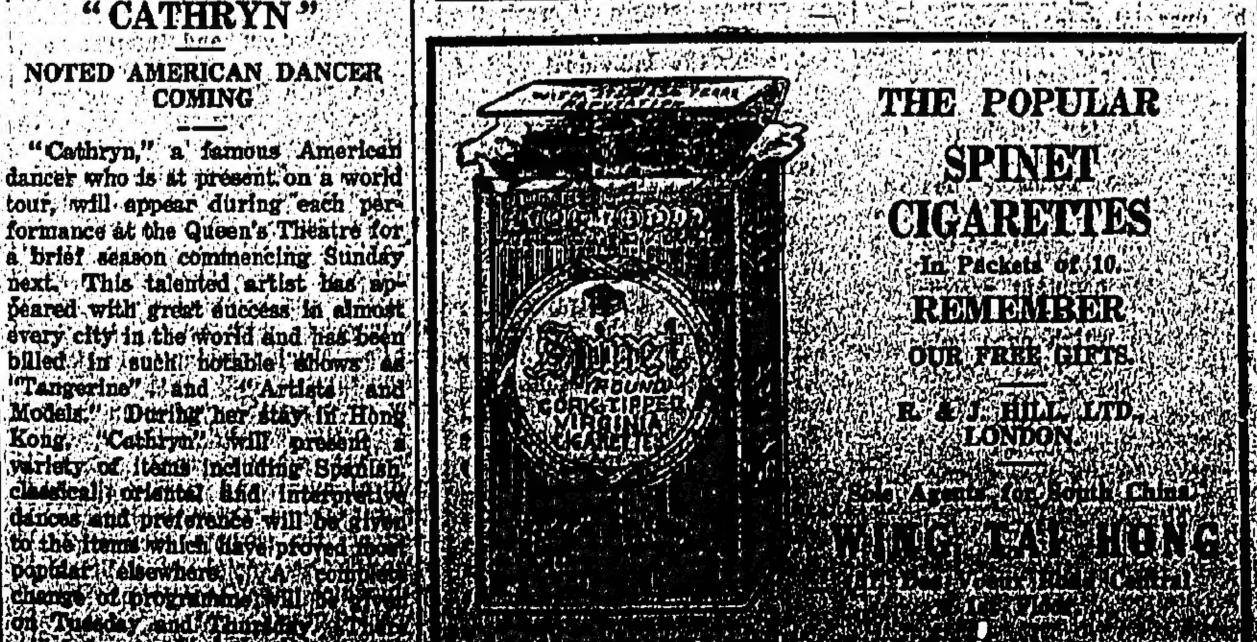
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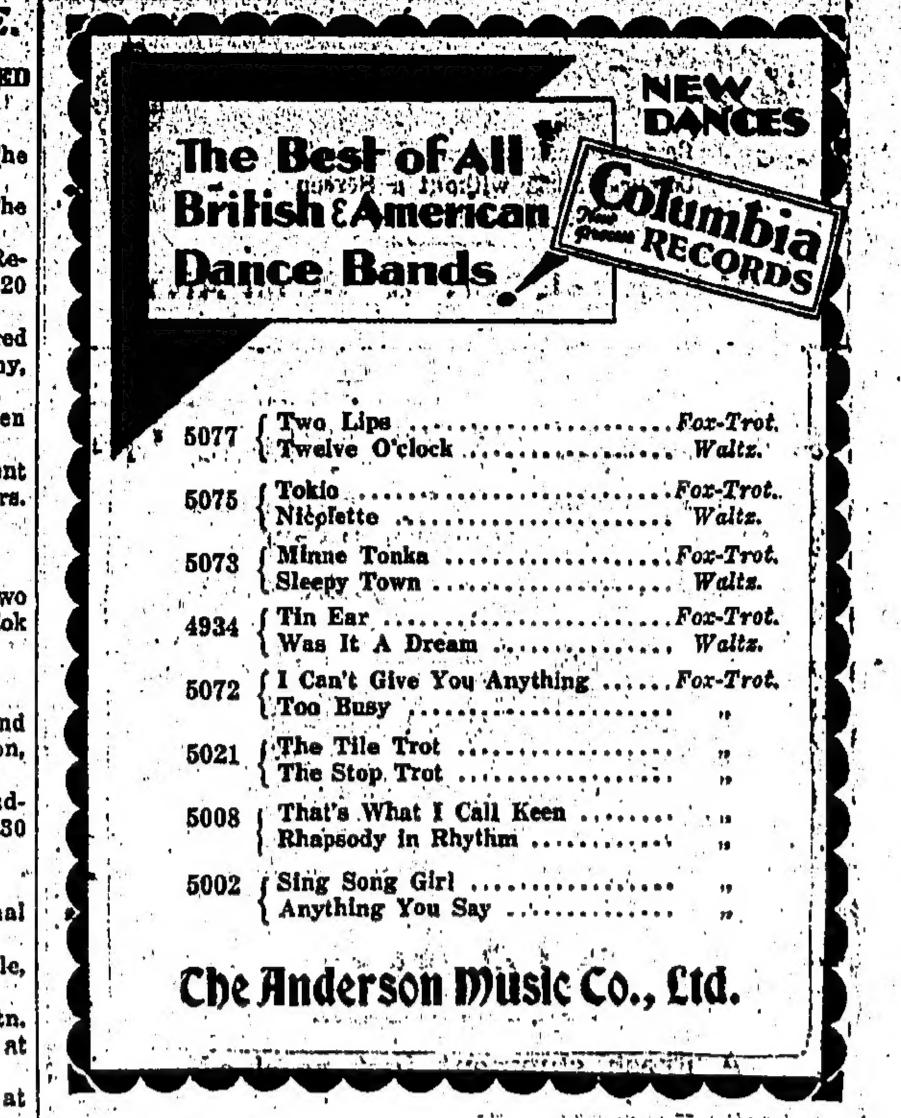
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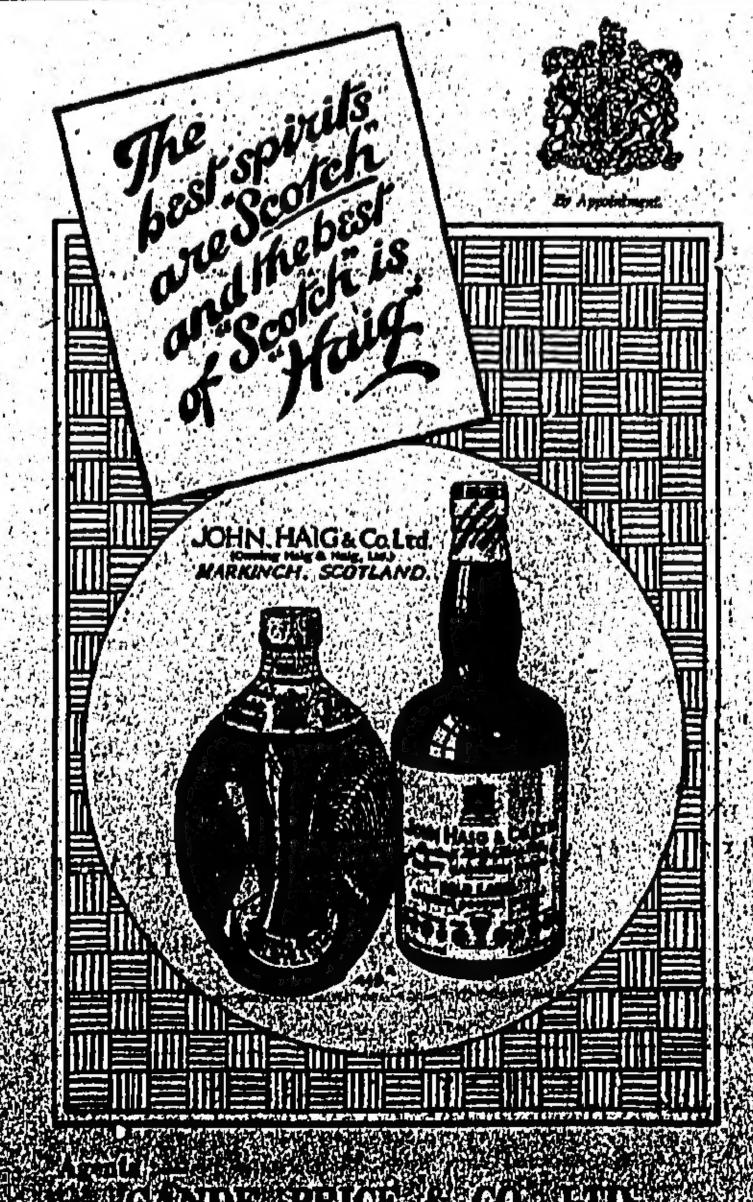




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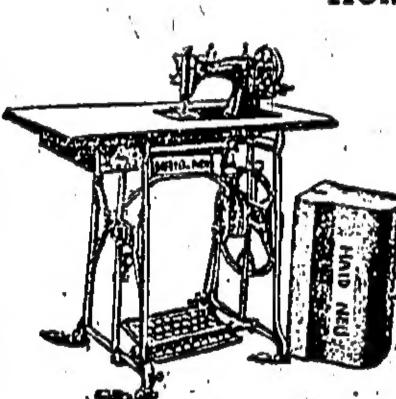
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Financial and Social Aspects

The pecuniary disadvantages of profession" holds an excellent of waiting after qualification be- well as, the medical adviser of led opportunities for the exer- ing an arduous professional cise of the highest intellectual career. A proof of the special powers in the service of others. value of a medical training is the Hong Kong Constructions .\$11/2 n barrister is practically unknown ership among their fellows. in medicine. But while no doctor who is willing and able to work need starve, it should be clearly that the new practitioner should tors who become what a business bodies, whether these are Govern- tice.

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to the majority little more than deal with the individual patient the profession. The Assothe means of livelihood, in its and the patient's friends, but he ciation, with Branches throughout social and intellectual aspects the cannot hope to engage successful- the British Empire and a memberprospect is far brighter. The ly in single combat with outside ship of more than 84,000, is the practitioner's lot is unlike that of organizations. Apart, however, only body that can act for the many whose common business from such motives of self-inter-profession as a whole and speak gives little scope to the higher est, every one of us owes a duty in its name. The record of faculties of the mind; for it is his to his profession, and the man ninety-six years work shows that duty and his privilege to live in, who holds himself sloof from his vocational organization, wisely and by, the constant exercise of brethren fails in that duty and by directed, can combine service for his intellectual powers. Moreover, so much lessens, the power and its members with service for the the culture which once belonged dignity of medicine, Medical men public. Much remains to be done to the physician alone has spread and women must therefore band in both ways, and those who are into all ranks of the profession. themselves together, and the first now entering the profession must The steady improvement in the step after registration should be not merely consolidate the ground education, general as well as to become an active member of the won, but press forward. Every bechnical, of the practitioner has British Medical Association. Be-medical man and woman should added much to his influence with sides having behind him the try to take a share in some at the public, and has, been a large machinery and the influence of a least of the various movements. factor in raising his social status world-wide professional Body to scendific or social por political. during the seventy years that young practitionen will find in the with which the Association that nave passed since the General meetings of his plocal Division. identified itself. Medical Council was constituted and in the Aprila Meetings of the Concluded in



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This week's news covers a wide range of variety. Much has occurred. From the point of view of the reading public in other parts of the world, perhaps, the most pleasing is the confirmed report of the capture of men suspected to have taken part in the piracy of the British s.s. "Anking," in which two Britons and a Chinese lost their lives.

All the week's news - "local" and "China" - with pictures, will be found in the "Overland China Mail," the weekly edition of the "China Mail" and the only illustrated weekly budget of news published in Hong Kong.

RESIDENTS BACK FROM LEAVE

Many residents have just returned to Hong Kong after holidays at Home and elsewhere. For the first few days one's conscience can be calmed by thoughts that time is needed to unpack and to get settled down again. Then that letter must go.

What you have to say for yourse no one else can write for you; but if you want to ease anxiety as to what is happening out here that is a task that the "Overland China Mail" will do for you as it has invariably done in the past

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CUP — 2ND SCOTTISH ROUND

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CELTIC AT HOME

London, Yesterday. second round of the Scottish Cup, | zone of the Davis Cup,-Reuter. to be played on February 2:-

Third Lanark v. St. Mirron. Rangers v. Partick. Murrayfield v. Arbroath. Aberdeen v. Queen's Park. Clyde v. Hamilton. Bathgate v. Beith or Raith. Albion Rovers v. Dunkeld or

Clackmannan. Kilmarnock v. Boness.

Celtic v. East Stirling. Cowdenbeath v. Airdrieonians. Fraserburgh v. Dumbarton. Queen of South or Inverness Caledonians v. Falkirk. Stenhousemuir v. Dundee United

-Ayer v. Armadale. St. Johnstone v. Motherwell. The Replays

In first round replays yesterday East Stirling beat Allon 2-1 and King's Park lost to Dundee 1-5.-Reuter.

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"INTERPORT TRIAL" TEAM WINS

MORE SUSPENSIONS

An "Interport trial" team, with two substitutes, defeated a Services eleven yesterday by five on. goals to four. Fung King-cheung. South China, got four for the win-

Next Trial The following have been selected to play on Wednesday next in

a further trial game:-Clarke; Wynne and Bishop; Everest, McKelvic and Lam Yukying; Barkham, Fung King-cheung, A. Gosano, Suen Kam-shun an Chan Kwong-iu.

Emergency Committee At a meeting of the Emergency Committee on Friday last the following decisions were arrived

Davey of R.A. suspended until but evidently it wasn't. Nov. 1, 1929, for deliberately kickof the game.

Eastern v. Kowloon Junior League game on Jan. 5, 1929:-T Ali of Eastern F.C. suspended for the "rest of the season" for striking an opponent.

CRICKET

H.K.C.C. 1ST XI. v. C.S.C.C. 1ST XI.

The following will play for the Hong Kong, C.C. 1st XI. against the Civil Service C.C. on Saturday next at 2 p.m. on the H.K.C.C. ground:-

R. Hancock (Capt.), H. J. Armstrong, A. C. I. Bowker, Capt. A. N. Evers, A. W. Hayward, E. J. R. Mitchell, O. Moor, H. Owen Hughes, T. E. Pearce, H. V Parker and Rev. E. K. Quick.

H.K.C.C. 2ND XI. v. C.S.C.C. 2ND XI

The following will play for the Hong Kong C.C. 2nd XI. against the Civil Service C.C. 2nd XI. on C.C. ground:-

Tait and E. R. West.

THE DAVIS CUP

JAPANESE PLAYERS ARE PICKED

TWO INTERNATIONALS

Tokyo, Yesterday. The All Japan Tennis Association has selected Yoshiro Ohta and Tamio Abe, two well-known internationals, and also Sadaichi Following is the draw for the York, to play in the American

WOULD NOT QUIT

FAMOUS FIGHTS AND FIGHTERS

[By Robert Edgren]

Pete Latzo, former welter-weigh Breadalbane or Brechin City v. champion and now fighting among the light-heavy-weights, accidentally had his jaw broken in the second round of a ten round bout, with James J. Braddock. It was supposed to be a mere exercise gallop' for Latzo, who has been boxing like a champion. But you never can tell about these "James J." fellows. They all seem to be fighters-James J. Corbett, James J. Jeffries, James J. Tunney-and now James J. Braddock.

Latzo finished the ten rounds. The referee didn't know that his seconds didn't know it until the bout evening," West went on. was over. Braddock didn't know i The spectators didn't even ed Joe. suspect it. Which argues that Latzo commands a certain degree laughed West. of gameness that is more or less

admirable, although foolish. No laughed so hard that for, a moment man with a fractured jaw should he forgot to fight, and West was be allowed to go on with a boxing out of a tough corner. |bout, or be foolish enough to go |

Criqui's Pluck

snap his jaw bone.

in the war, and rebuilt by the clever French surgeons. It had

son" for ungentlemanly conduct seemed a shame to stop the bout toward the Referee at the close and take his title away if he wanted to continue. He went the He should have resigned." fifteen rounds with Dundee and lost the title anyway, on the decision. His game wasn't profitable. His

was too old. West's Remarkable Gameness ship, at Louisville. Both men or two from recollection. were down and nearly out several Bob Fitzsimmons was immune times during the fight.

he ever took was in the West fight. and then turned his right hand But Ryan won, because in the up to hit with the two knuckles seventeenth West's eyes were still unbroken. He shatered his closed and the referee stopped the right hand hitting George Gardner

fought heavy-weights. He had a corner after the bell, twiddled his bout with Marvin Hart, who after- thumbs to make Gardner think the; wards beat Jack Johnson and claim- hand was all right. And as he Saturday next on the Civil Service ed the heavy-weight title, and that rushed out for the next round he West-Hart fight was just 25 days lunged at Gardner and missed him A. H. Gillingham (Capt.), K. H. after the Tommy Ryan battle, a few inches with a wild right Batger, G. E. R. Divett, L. A. R. West was knocked out by the swing. I dare say Bob wouldn't . Willesden magistrate, to a man a great coloured middle-weight.

Peter, dazed, put his head down title. billygoat. The negro's head hit cracking West's breast bone. After that injury West concluded that he was through with fighting

But he had a good offer to fight Joe Walcott, the "Giant Killer," the National Sporting Club of London. West always had been able to whip Walcott. It was his speciality. I saw that fight. In the first round Walcott slipped aside with a peculiar trick he had that was some thing like the famous Fitzsimmons shift, and sunk a left Onda, who is a resident in New hook into West's ribs over theheart. Before Tommy could move Walcott whipped in another hard left to the same spot. West seemed to wince for an instant. Then he smiled at Walcott and went on fighting.

Through the fifteen rounds Walcott attacked furiously, and at times West mixed with him, but noticed that Tommy guarded his body carefully and although freak. Walcott tried repeatedly he never was able to get another blow to the ribs through West's guard. And all through the fight West laughed at Walcott and kidded him. Once, when Walcott was pressing dangerously, West stepped back, grinned and dropped hands. Walcott hesitated, wondering what trick that might be. "Joe," asked Tommy, "did you ever read Darwin?"

"What's that-Darwin?" queried

"If you ever read Darwin you'd jaw, was fractured, Latzo's own know where you ought to be this "Where's that, Mr. West?" ask-

"Up in a tree with a tail on you,"

Walcott dropped his hands and

Tommy kidded and boxed his way through fifteen rounds. Joe took a close decision because he had It has been done before, even forced the fighting and kept when referee and seconds knew of Tommy on the defence. West ese marines of several Chinese port official to me. There is conthe injury. Eugene Criqui, after smilingly shook hands, turned, pickets in what was alleged to be stantly music from either the plane knocking out Kilbane for the slipped out of the ring and walked a Police launch, the Foreign Minis- or the gramophone, and the men feather-weight championship, to his dressing room on an upper try has made a statement this dance. Firemen come up from fought Johnny Dundee, who never floor. As he reached the door he morning denying that the launch the stokehold, and join in for had been known as a dangerously pushed it open and fell headlong was the property of the river police chort time and disappear again. hard hitter. The bout had just on the floor inside. They sent and pointing out that it was a On the table are supplies of vodka begun when Dundee, throwing for the club doctor. I met the public launch, though sometimes and ment for hosts and guests. everything into a punch designed doctor when he came down a few hired by the police, who have no The crews of Russian ships are to give him an early lead, happen- minutes afterwards. He showed connection with the launch at pre- always larger than those of British ed to catch Criqui on the chin and some annoyance—as much annoy- sent. ance as a National Sporting Club Regarding the detention of the only work a seven-hour day-31/2 Criqui's jaw had been shattered official ever permits himself to Chinese pickets and the launch, the hours before and after lunch—and

show. lasted through several ring battles "That countryman of yours fought test to the Japanese Consul-General ness, it is uphill work for the R.A. v. South China "B" Junior after the war. It was supposed afteen rounds with two badly but he still refuses to surrender Russians, and the number of their Shield game on Jan. 12, -1929:- to be better than the normal jaw, broken ribs. Another blow on the them, to the Chinese authorities. converts small. The British Criqui was allowed to fight on, splinter into his heart. I call it to the Nanking Foreign Ministry ing an opponent. Walker of R.A. simply because he was a champion, outrageous. He might have put asking for instructions as to the suspended for the "rest of the sea- had just won the title, and it the Club into the courts with a next step. manslaughter case. He should have spoken to the referee at once.

Not Quitters

"Resigning" never was a popular synthetic jaw was a long time sport among American fighters. in healing, and when he tried to No more a popular sport among ter. box again he had slipped back too football players. In any rough far to do much because he had been man's game injuries are possible. boxing long before the war and There is no record list of the football players who have played through games with broken ribs, I remember a remarkable case of fractured collar bones, dislocated gameness among the old-timers, shoulders or knees that were yank-Tommy West was a great fighter ed back, who have been knocked until fighting luck suddenly de out momentarily, only to go back serted him. He fought the most into the play headlong when the desperate seventeen rounds on re- time limit was up. If there was cord against Tommy Ryan, for the such a list it would fill a few world's middle-weight champion- columns like this. I could fill one

to all thought of injury. Ryan tells me the worst beating smashed both hands on Jeffries, on the side of the head, in the West was a middle-weight, but fourth round and sitting in his

West was whipping Peter, when twenty rounds—his third world

and charged into Tommy like a Rocky Kansas was once stopped by Benny Leonard in eight rounds. Tommy like a battering ram. Kansas had his arm broken in an early round, but went on as long as he could. No cripple could go far with Leonard, even if he had and it was time to go back to his - riba'like a horse and a concrete jaw. like Kahsas.

These injuries aren't common in boxing. They amount to a very small percentage in thousands of bouts. And under boxing as regulated in these 'days by Boxing Commissions there are few instances in which a referee overlooks a serious injury and allows a bout to go on.

Among The "High-Brows" Recalling Tommy West, mentioned above, Shakespeare was just a little light reading for him. favourite authors were Plate and Ariatotle in philosophy, Darwin in science, Victor Hugo and Edgar Allen Poe in fiction. West never mentioned this except to his close friends. In his day, a fighter whose reading went beyond the columns of the Police Gazette and Sporting Life was regarded as a

his Shakespearian bent bad advertising then. At that Gene help the British workers to relax wasn't the original Shakespearean scholar among fighters, Jimmy Britt's hobby was Shakespeare. remember when he came to New York to fight Terry McGovern, and one evening after the fight he quoted Shakespaare to me withdot a break for about six hours. " He was "on the level with it," too, in public. In public Jim's statèments were limited to an offer to knock Bat. Nelson for a loop six times a week and twice on Sunday.—"Topical Times."

HANKOW PROTESTS

AGAINST ACTION OF **JAPANESE**

CHINESE HELD

Hankow, Yesterday.

Commissioner for Foreign Affairs have much leisure time. -"Outrageous," he said to me. at Hankow has made a strong pro- . "But, despite all their cleversame spot might have driven a The Commissioner has telegraphed docker knows when he is well off."

No Change The situation is unchanged and picketing continues in desultory fashion. An added feature to-day was the appearance of all ricshas in the streets with bannerets anti-Japanese inscriptions. -- Reu-

SHARING A SHOP SISTERS SELL THEIR GOODS

ON DIFFERENT DAYS

At a meeting of creditors of Marion Josephine Moore, milliner and costumier, of Barker-street, and Constitution-hill, Birmingham, it was disclosed that she became joint tenant with her sister

of the Barker-street premises. Each sister carried on a separate similar business and each had exclusive possession of the shop on stated days in alternate weeks. On these : days the stock of the other sister was put on one side.

Clerk at Clerkenwell Police Court to man charged with drunkenness: Did a doctor see you?-Man: I don't know. Mr. Dummett, the magistrate: Perhaps you saw two

Duncan, H. L. F. Ewin, H. heavy-weight in sixteen rounds. have landed that punch for a thou- making a declaration: Can you say Hampton, J. E. Hancock, N. L. H. Then he went to Philadelphia and sand dollars. He bluffed and out- why you were not registered at Railton, J. A. Summers, W. K. fought Young Peter Jackson, then boxed George, and won the light birth?—No. I was not old enough heavy-weight championship in to remember.

ON A SOVIET SHIP

DANCES AND VODKA FOR BRITISH WORKMEN

COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA

Russian sailors during the period their ships are in British ports lose no opportunities of endeavouring to influence British dockside workers in favour of the Communist movement, and inquiries] have made show that every effort is made to encourage "fraternisation" when the ships are waiting. in the Liverpool docks, writes the "Morning Post's" Liverpool correspondent.

The ships, which bring oil cake, sunflower seed cake, and timber, and take back to Russia cotton and electrical machinery, are often two or three weeks in dock, and during that time between six and seven hundred British dockers and shiprepairers may be engaged in handling the cargo or working about the ship. These Englishmen are always welcome to go on board after they have finished their work, and . are entertained with food and vodka. There is also music from Gene Tunney would have found planos played, by the Russian sailors or from gramophones to and become friendly, and occasionally the men and women-nearly every Russian ship carries women sailors-indulge in dancing,

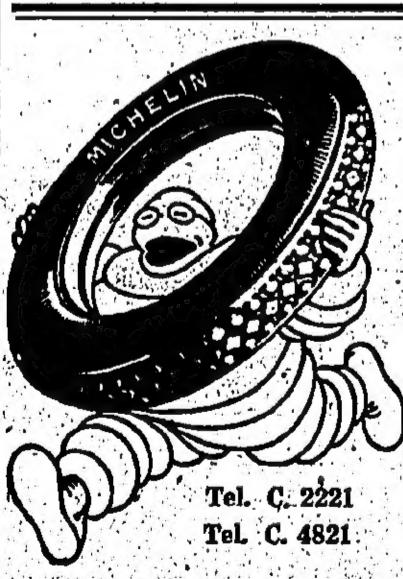
Joys of the Life In between times the Russians point out the joys of the life in a Russian ship compared with that in a .British ship, and urge the Englishmen to join the Communist Party. As a committee of four is in charge of the discipline of a Russian ship and a seven-hour day is worked, the conditions sound alluring, but despite this it is stated that few Englishmen are induced to become Communists. They prefer to hold on to the improvements vin their conditions gained in the recognized British manner rather than chase the Russian Communist millen-

"I have been in one of the saloons when the Russians have been hav-Following on the arrest by Japan- ing a musical evening," said a high ships of similar tonnage. They

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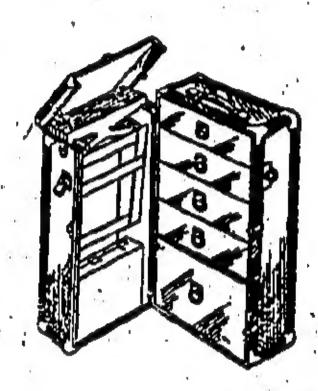
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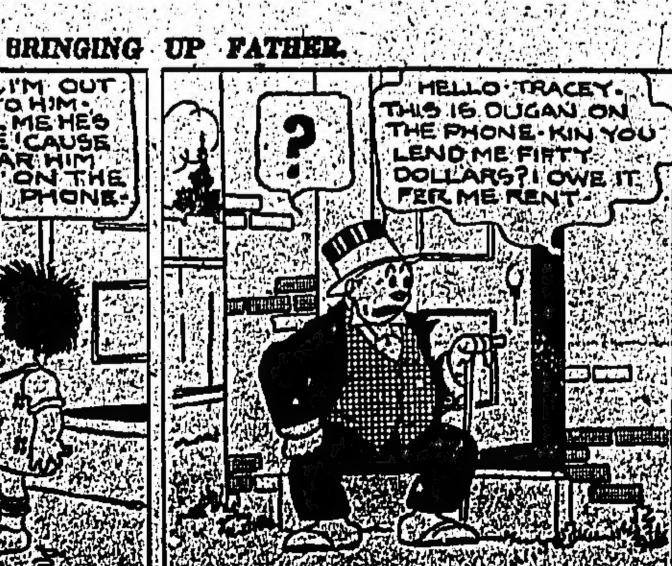
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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

First Picture of Afghan Mutiny



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£100,000 Diamond



Another Romanoff migrates. This time it is H.R.H. the Grand Duchess Marie, a cousin of the late Czar.

Crack Troops at "the Front"



Photo shows one of Bolivia's finest cavalry regiments parading in Sucre recently during a demonstration of the country's military arm. It and every other available unit was ordered to the Gran Chaco, where fierce fighting was reported between Bolivian and Paraguayan detachments.

Madge Bellamy



Santa Claus in America, "arriving from the North Pole" with Mr. Clarence Chamberlin, the famous trans-Atlantic pilot.

Where Two Armies Strained at the Leash

Who has bought a house in Las Vegas.

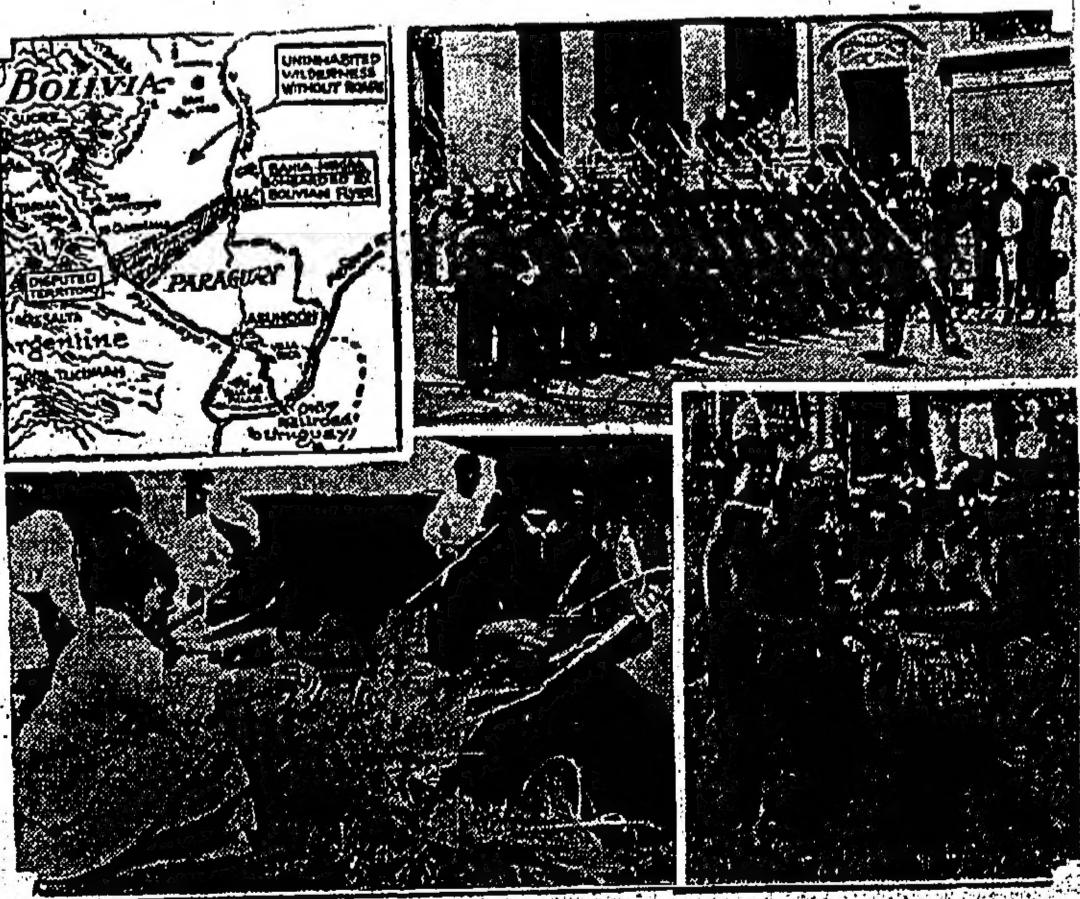
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Known in the Middle Ages as the "cyclopean eye" of the Cod Siva, the famous Nassak diamond, weighing 80% carats and valued at nearly £100,000, has been the subject of an investigation whether it is an "artistic tantique." Below, the "god" and the space in the forehead whence the diamond came."

Mediation



His Holiness Pope Pius (left) and King Alfonso of Spain, who both suggested mediation in the dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay.



Above, Paragunyan infantrymen willi "eyes right" as they pass the presidential palace in Asuncion, the capital. Below, I to r. native weavers in the Gran Chan, and, a group of Indian dancers.

The map shows the disputed boundary which nearly caused a war, the outbreak of which after mobilisation on both sides—was averted by the Pan-Pacific Conference.



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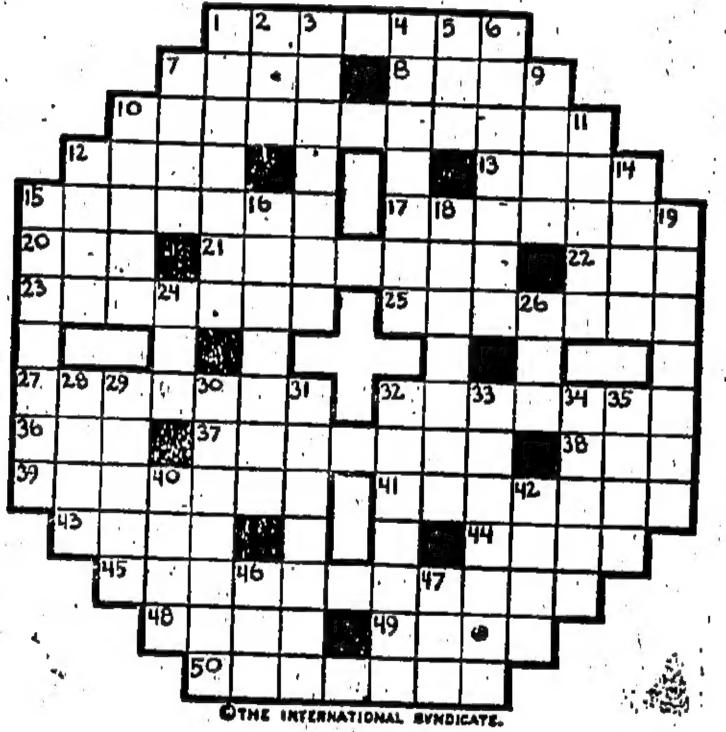
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL I-A King of Epirus 7-Floating ice 8-Customs 10-Junior officer (pl.) 2-Web-like membrane 48-Withered 13-Fruit of tree (pl.) 15-Refuge 17-Dormant volcano in Western U. S.

21-World's highest 22-Legume 23-Made secure 25-To disagree 27-Asintic country 32-Pertaining to a kingdom in Asla 36-Meadow 37-Immediate 38-Combining form meaning air.

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 41-Lives over again. 43-Small opening 44-Playing card (pl.) 45_Hippopptami

49-Club charges 50-Hurries VERTICAL pleating a centenarian

1-Machine for 2-Pronoun 8-Withdrawn 4-Years portaining 5-A large country 6-Braided cordage 7-Pack 9-Render partly 10-British

manufacturing city |46-Time period 11-Stom 47-A score in baseball (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

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12-Conjunction express.

ing comparison

4-Observed

lines

15-Curved winding

16-The day's close

19-Rat catchers

26-Aggregate

29-City official

30-Biblical city

33-Books of maps

84-Roof edges

40-Rainbow

42-Dessert (pl.)

35-Receives

32-Animal protoplasm

31-Makes certain

24-8uffix meaning

28-Receive as a reward

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LONDON HOSPITAL

"TRACIC FAILURE OF

NEED FOR RADIUM

Viscount Knutsford, presiding at a Court of Governors of the London the prevention of tuberculosis in Hospital announced that the sum cattle, the vaccine (known as of £112,000 had that day been BCG) which is administered quennial appeal.

ed by Dec. 31, this sum had exceeded that of the previous quinquennials, but it was far less than the committee asked for, and far less than was needed. Every year brought some request from the staff for some costly piece of

equipment or new development. est-growing cancer which was most consequent danger. amenable to radium.

badly needed, the present being the advocates are Calmette and so crowded that it was almost a Guerin, involving the use of BCG scandal. They also wanted a vaccine (Bacillus-Calmette-Gerin). new heart department, which would This is being used, with success it involve an expenditure of some is claimed, upon human infants thousands of pounds.

"The court will see therefore, quennial."

Describing the General Eastnd Tradesmen's Association "the most loyal friends the hospital has ever had," Lord Knutsford mentioned that a sum of £11800 for the purchase of radium, which was raised at the festival dinner of the association, was to be presented on Christmas Day... Miller-Jones the chairman at the that it was devoid of danger when dinner, had been invited to become given by the mouth. The Pasteur member of the board.

that. Mr. Barnettt A. Salmon had public welfare centres in France, been invited to take the place of and between 1924 and 1927 52,772 his late father, Sir Alfred Salmon, children were vaccinated either in on the committee.

G.K.C.'S HEADMASTER

MR. BEWSHER'S RETIREMENT FROM-COLET COURT

the same as his predecessor of among non-vaccinated, children forty years ago, with just the one with or without tuberculous condifference, perhaps—and that only tacts is given as 8.5 per cent in some cases—that he is more Further investigation appeared to nervous and less ready to indulge confirm the efficacy of the vaccine was when I first came to London." among children

sentative.

his training."

many boys-now famous men in infection. various walks of life-have passed through his hands, and it was concerning these that he went on

ancial Secretary to the Treasury, gave way.

Laurence Binyon. well indeed. There was also a the animal was dead. brother of G.K.C.'s Cecil Chesterton, who died during the war, I think. The two brothers I recolany of these men, as boys, gave at St. Paul's... indication that they would turn "It was a strange thing," Mr. out to be anything other than just Bewsher, went on," but for a short what they are to-day. That is to time I was a scholar in Manchessay, they were particularly bright ter while my brother was one of scholars and always to the fore in the masters there. When Dr. their work. It is a striking point Walker came to London to become about Colet Court and St. Paul's High Master, strangely enough, at that both have turned out so many St. Paul's, my brother came with men of letter and artists. In fact, him, and that was how Colet Court I do not think I am wrong in say-came into being.
ing that St. Paul's has produced . "It was started with exactly bix more literary minds than any pupils, one of whom was the pre-

TUBERCULOSIS

SUCCESS OF CHILD VACCINATION

EFFECT ON CALVES,

reached as the result of the quin- children exposed to risk of consumption, is a subject discussed in With the exception of the last the third annual summary of re-

it was the most virulent and quick- tamination of milk supplies was a

As a result a new form of

that exposed it to great risk of in- pearance without seeming to inistration of the vaccine to 217 new-Institute placed the BCG vaccine at The chairman also announced the disposal of physicians and Paris or in the provinces."

sible to follow up showed that the general death-rate from all causes "The boy of to-day is very much general death-rate in France in a rough-and-tumble than he for the prevention of tuberculosis The various expedients by which

is about to retire from the head- children with the BCG vaccines," it what arbitrarily ingenious. A mastership of Colet Court School, is added, has not passed without bunch of keys, an emerald ring, the the "preparatory" for the more protest on the ground that the telephone, an evening paper, and widely known St. Paul's School, vaccine cannot be regarded as an off-stage murder, are all so artexpressed this opinion in an inter- absolutely free from the risk that fully exploited that they constitute view with an "Observer" repre- the living bacilli, of which it is a sort of galaxy of supers. composed, may somehow, either Jealousy is an appetite that "Such nervousness among the suddenly or gradually, acquire grows with what it feeds upon; and boys," Mr. Bewsher went on, "I their lost virulence, and thus, in- Maurice was not only a glutton, but regard as an after-effect of the stead of protecting the child, ac- a fool. Regardless of the one im-On the whole, however, tually infect...it with a serious portant fact that Valerie loved him they are as strong, healthy and tuberculosis. While it cannot be to distraction, he could not speak as keen on games as ever. It has said that there is absolutely no six words to her without being always been my contention that risk that the BCG bacilli may be choked by his obsession. A kiss the keener a boy, is on sports the come virulent, it does not seem at with him was an accusation, every better he devotes his time and all likely that accidents of that caress the prelude to the third deenergy to the scholastic side of nature can occur if proper care is gree. And though this kept things constantly taken in the manufac- dramatically on the move, it rather

Mr. Bewsher has been at Colet ture and control of the vaccine."

HON. RUTH DAWNAY

"They include, speaking from daughter of Viscount and Viscoun- at a loss and always beautifully memory," he told me, "G. K. tess Downe, of Wykeham Abbey, controlled; and Mr. Wilbur Chesterton, Compton MacKenzie, near Scarborough, who fell into the intelligently supports her. For the Right Rev. William Temple, giver Derwent with her horse when their sakes, therefore, Archbishop Designate of York, hunting recently, said that when play should be seen. Sir Otto Niemeyer, formerly Fin- she tried to jump the river the bank aesthetic and emotional short-

the sculptor, Paul Nash and ropes and poles and did everything Observer." possible to get the horse out and "I remember all of these very when they succeeded after two hours

other school. sent Bishop of Fulham, the Right am glad to say that Mr. Rev. B. S. Batty, whose diocese ex-Chesterton has returned here to tending over North and Central lecture since he has become Europe, is probably one of the famous, and always speaks well largest in the world. I joined the Messra R. P. Whitham, T. B. of his early days at Colet Court school staff in 84 and three years Wilson, W. A. Wills, R. Wylis, and the school scross the way. Leter became head master, when S. S. Wong.

It was Mr. Bewaher's brother, my brother was appointed Buenar the late Mr. Samuel Beweler, who of Bt. Paul a. The Observer

POPULAR PLAYS

GRACE"

The possibility of employing, for quinquennial appeal, when an search work issued by the Research ficent showman; and whatever anonymous donor gave £80,000 on Committee of the Royal Agricul- signs of wear and tear the profes-

the subject in his review of pro- remains her incomparable self. The gress in veterinary science. Sir best of the new items imported John traces the course of research from the current New York version work since the attempt made in are "Lilac Time," a burlesque duet 1902 by Behring and others to take in which Miss Gay and Mr. Sonnie advantage of the fact that when Hale philander as royalty in overt The hospital had only about four cattle are infected with tuber- incognito, and "Love, Life and grains of radium. About 1,000 culosis either artificially or by Laughter," in which Miss Gay cancer cases were admitted each inoculation they tend to become again resurrects, in all her bilinyear, and the supply of radium was more or less immune. It was gual bravura, a Parisian Queen of only sufficient to treat 150 of them. proved that valuable. immunity the Night as the broader of our The hospital had already effected could be conferred by injections of period "comics" used to depict her. some remarkable cures, and it was tubercle bacilli into calves, but it Save for the masked convulsions of a strange and interesting fact that was then discovered that con- "Dance, Little Lady," time has

A new children's department was vaccination was evolved, of which liable to infection.

"After certain preliminary exstated, "to indicate the harmless foibles of the original; charming ness of the BCG vaccine, for cattle Miss Jessie Matthews grows in and anthropoid spes, the vaccine cleverness and grace; and "Pogo," was first administered in 1921 to the cheval terrible of the Brothers an infant born in circumstances Griffiths, makes an incorrigible apfection with tuberculosis. In the trude. subsequent three years the adminborn infants appeared to show

Risk of Infection Records in regard to 5,749 children whose cases it was posamong them was 3.1 per cent. The

Mr. James Bewsher, M.A., who This wholesals vaccination of and fanned are highly, if some-

lect were, as boys, inclined to founded Colet Court in '81. Both literature, and their essays, or were educated at Manchester rather compositions, were always Grammar School, under Dr. F. W. excellent. No; I cannot say that Walker, afterwards High Master

"THIS YEAR OF

[By Noel Coward, in the Pavillon] On seeing this redoubtable revue for the second time, I was struck by the difference in fervour between the first and the threehundredth audience, and the exuberant artistry of Miss Maisle Gay. Mr. Noel Coward is indeed a clever sional eye might detect in the mere Sir John McFadyean deals with mechanics of the show, Miss Gay

caught up with Mr. Coward to the extent of taking some of the sting, but none of the fun, out of what a few months ago seemed deadly satire. The Bach-accompanied posturing of the stained-glass saints is still a beautiful surprise, and was the one item that caused even the hypercritical Tuscan who accompanied me to join the general cheers. For the rest, the parody how tragic is the failure of our periments which served," it is produce even more faithfully the

"JEALOUSY"

By Eugene Walters, from the French of Louis Verneiul.]

This passionate play (at the Fortune Theatre) has three acts, two characters and but a single theme: and the foreknowledge that the two characters on whom the first curtain rises are the only human beings we shall see till the final curtain falls, might be a damaging pie-occupation if the actors who impersonate them were kas good. Though handled by so expert a theatrical juggler as Louis Vernelul, the theme cannot help calling attention to its limitations, and making, the jealousy of Maurice is festered

cooled our sympathy for him. Yet Court for forty-four years, and Sir John proceeds to advocate in spite of its tricks and artificialfor forty-one of these he has been the employment of the BCG vaccine lities, the play is sufficiently good headmaster. During that time in the case of calves exposed to theatre to enable the two American actors, Mr. Crane Wilbur and Miss Mary Newcombe, not merely to hold our attention by what they do, but to excite considerable admiration for the way they do it. Miss New-The Hon. Ruth Dawnay, only combe's emotional resource is never comings need not be stressed, since Lord Wolmer, Assistant Postmas- The horse, in struggling in the they do not hinder, but rather help ter-General, S. P. Vivian, the Re- water sank into the mud. Five men the interest afforded by the actors' gistrar-General, Eric Kennington, who were out with the hunt got triumph over them .- H. in "The

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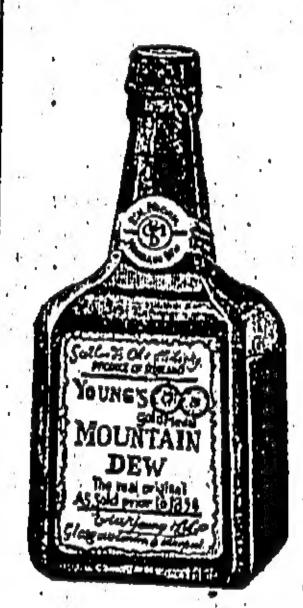
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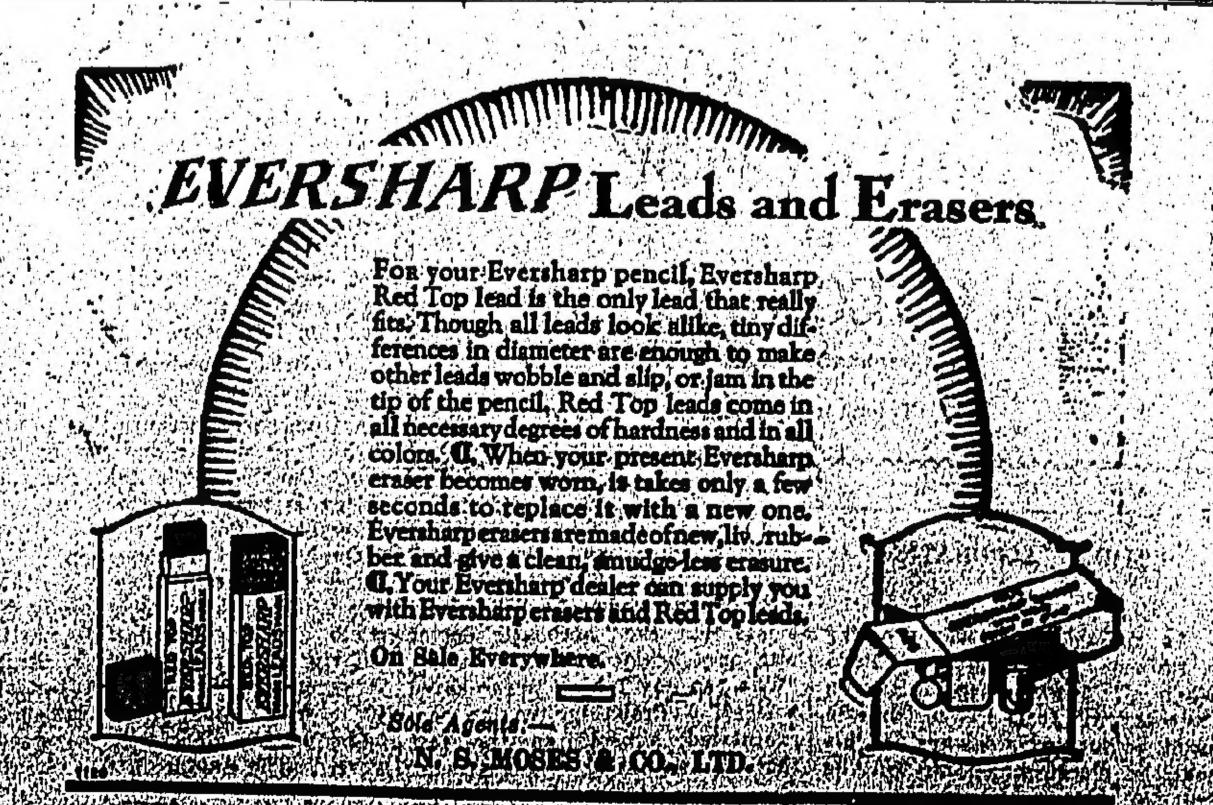
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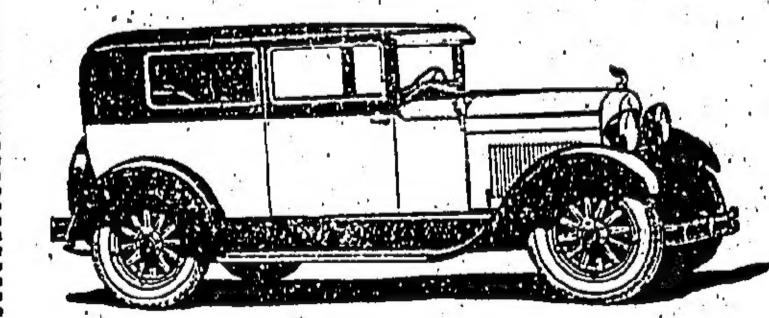
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a railway line at Monstebellum was only bruised, and remarked, cularly happy, at 30 m. h. i is about the general arrangement of as philed back the server is bed for is mounted; a temperature in when his enging stopped at an Who can say I have never saved very comfortable, and quiet, but at the coachwork from a user a point ded tightly home durits annually long to be considered while express train from Pathus came in a life? Probably too, he conas philed, back the server is a bout the general arrangement of a philed, back the server is a bed tightly home durits annually long the windscreen is a the coachwork from a user a point ded tightly home durits annually some of the server is a philed, back the server is a sufficient point of the server is a sufficient point. The server is the server in the server is a sufficient point of the server is not to be getting along with the good two doors one on each along the server is not to be getting along with the good two doors one on each along the server is not to be getting along with the good two doors one on each along the server is not to be getting along with the good two doors one on each along the server is not to be getting along with the good two doors one on each along the server is not to be getting along the ser An Italian doctor was crossing ments, but the acrobatic doctor m.p.h. At this speed it is parti-

MORRIS MINOR

BABY CAR STANDS TESTS

NO KICKING

you to walk boldly into Morris works, to point a finger at a new Minor standing in the row of cars ready for delivery, and to be allowed to seize it and go out to play on the road? A member For a small car it is really exof "The Autocar" staff has just cellent, there being no pitching, been privileged to do this very thing, and an absorbing experience he found it. Production rate to slow down over suspected bad is rapidly increasing, and samples patches. of the new car are flowing out of the works in a stream of growing volume. Right away it can be said that the production cars are not merely up to expectations as regard roadworthiness, but exceed them. The Minor is a blithe little car; happiness made manifest in metal. If it continues as it starts. and from a Morris one expects nothing less, it will secure an enormous success and a wide circle of friends.

It had been arranged that trial which had been retained for demonstration purposes, but on arrival at the works it was found that this particular car had no returned from a journey. So the management conceived the ori ginal notion of giving permission for "The Autocar" representative pick a brand-new car

haphazard out of the bunch, and to beguile two hours of waiting figures indicate. It was capable by putting it through its paces. This was an offer to be accepted or 53 m.p.h. with three up; on with avidity. After an unmannered, a blue saloon was pointed were much smoother than those out; in a trice trade numbers on the first machine. It was adorned its blank plates. Here found that with a load the car was a new car ready for delivery could be easily brought to rest to the agent, but, of course not coasting from 20 m.p.h. down a run in or in any way specially hill of 1 in 61/2, without having and-carry-one traffic to Oxford No tendency to lock any parti-City; in the first few miles a cular wheel was observed. The

valves and an overhead camshaft, first car, and with a load on is full of fire and life, not only board it was quite easy to start brisk in acceleration, but with an on top gear from rest. entirely unexpected capacity to run dead slow on top gear. rule, behave very nicely at slow quite fast on top gear but, as al by retarding the spark.

starting on higher gears than and Banbury.

But in the Minor a good average rising the speed at the foot was that the doors of both cars tried has been obtained, and it requires 42 m.p.h., and halfway up the fitted quite snugly, and that the not instantly adjustable, but can the long left-hand sweep to be unscrewed and placed in another m.p.h. The sharp right-hand hairposition if necessary.

Brisk Cruising Paces Handling the car is most fascinating, partly because the engine is so very willing and partly because the steering is light, and the action is soon performed subconsciously.

steering wheel and somersaulted Once out on the open road the over the rail. The train struck paces could be tried. It settles the car and reduced it to frage down an immetically to a steady 40

through its range—smooth low, down in speed as well as high up. So far as could be ascertained from a rough check with a stop watch, taken between two unfamiliar milestones—it is an unsuspicious man who is willing to believe that milestones are necessarily a mile apart exactly—the speedometer was just about correct. 'Trial of the brakes from 40 m.p.h. showed that the car could be stopped comfortably with-

in 90 ft. But of all the good points the most prominent is the springing. while it is remarkably steady over bad surfaces. There is no need to pick out the smoothest way or

After returning this first Minor to the works, "The Autocar" representative was able to pick up a second car, one which had, already covered about 500 miles. This car was driven some distance over ordinary roads to allow the driver to become accustomed to it, and then taken over selected test course, carrying two passengers besides the driver. Being run in, and therefore freer in all its bearings, the should be made of a sample second car excelled the first in

performance, but in other points there was practically no difference between the two, which shows that the standard of excellence is maintained. 'As it was well run in there was no hesitation in giving the second car its utmost fill

Its capacity for speed was remarkable, as the accompanying of 55 m.p.h. with one up and 52 second gear it could do 40 or 42 ly desire to snatch had been stiff- m.p.h. The brakes on this car tuned. Then out into the dot- to push over-hard on the pedal. whole lot was learned about the gear change was less awkward to handle, while the clutch was The engine, which has overhead every bit as smooth as on the

The gear ratios are extraordin-Small engines with a forte for arily well chosen to suit the pulling strongly at a high rate of weight of the car and power of revolution do not, as a general the engine, for not only is the car speeds. The Minor is a notable ready stated, it pulls very well at exception. The car will crawl be- low speeds. On second gear the "hind a 'bus in traffic on top gear, "bite" of the engine and the acand, then accelerate sweetly when celeration are excellent. In respassing-time comes. The engine pect of hill climbing the performis sensitive to its battery ignition ance is equally remarkable. Na-

control, the lever of which is be- turally, it will ascend everything low the steering wheel, and though on top gear, but it will tackle } it does not run roughly at full most ordinary slopes on that ratio. advance when the car is travel- Gradients of the 1 in 10 order can ling slowly, speed can be lowered be climbed on second gear at 30 to 32 m.p.h., these remarks apply-Then another point is the ing to Stoneleigh Hill, the wellclutch. It takes up the drive known test hill for Coventry, Frizz sides of the body and each one is with remarkable smoothness, so Hill, between Warwick and Kine- made in two panels, of which the much so that one is liable to give ton in the Midlands and War- rearmost panel can slide forward

first. Not only can one start the Ascents, with three people on window: it takes the form of a car easily from rest on second board, of these well-known test metal handle which, when turned gear, but, on top gear equally hills, Edge and Sunrising, productround, raises the channel in well. On the left side of the in- ed excellent results. On reaching which the glass slides, so that the strument board there is a mixture the foot of Edge Hill at 40 m.p.h. latter can be locked in any desircontrol, and manipulation of this a change into second at 85 m.p.h. ed position. From the point of makes it easy to obtain even run- was made just beyond the right- view of ventilation the best plan, ning immediately after starting hand by-road. The speed on in typical November weather, was from cold, with subsequent ad- second continued at about 80 found to be to keep the windows justment for a weaker setting as m.p.h. until round the right-hand closed and to open the windscreen the engine warms to its work. | corner and dropped slowly as the so as to give a gap of about a It is not a simple matter in a rest of the climb proceeded until quarter inch wide at the bottom; car with a small four-seater body a couple of hundred yards from this produced a gently moving to provide a driving position that the top a change into bottom current of air round the body shall be universally comfortable gear was made and the climb without too much draught. to the short and the tall persons. finished at 18-20 m.p.h. On Sun- Speaking of draught reminds one only a few miles experience to first slope a change into second settle down to the pedal position was made at 83 m.p.h. The speed quite comfortably. The seats are of the car quickly increased on pin was approached at 85 m.p.h. which was too fast for the corner. Cutting out for the latter so reduced the speed that a change into bottom had to be made, the rest of the climb being unished at made with the driver only on board, was completed on second

seal he placed his name of the that he was not driving a saloon; work. The angine is emporable to the back comparing it is been to the comparing it.



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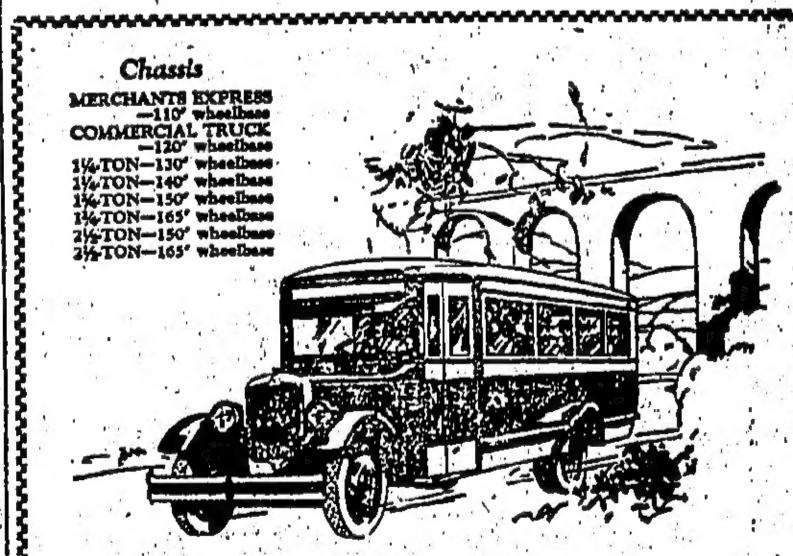
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MOTOR BOATING

WHAT THE SPORT IS COSTING

The increased popularity Motor Boating in England is largely due to an education of the public in the possibilities of waterway travel, the advantages of the different type of craft, and purchasing and maintenance costs, publicity having been given to this subject particularly in a more liberal form in the non-technical

Still a large portion of the gen- similar mileage and maintenanceeral public cannot differentiate between the Launch and the Cruiser, or are acquainted with the cost of either. Briefly there are three popular types of Motor Boats. The Outboard boat; a light small open N.W., a motor-car suddenly swer, boat, usually for one to three per yed, ran on to the pavement, and house engine, it will probably be sone, with a light engine fixed on came to a standatil in the door faster under the conditions of use the stern portion. The Launch; way of a public house in town.

an open boat with the engine of a No one was injured; but when In any event the greater so that this car will be used by a wall which the down when the commodation of the bigger car is single passenger. heavier and more durable type, people went to help the driver ha commodation of the bigger car is single passenger. Well within and was found to have collapsed of far more service to the other to The position of course would be passenger. The position of course would be passenger was but up that the Cruiser what may be termed lie was taken to hospital, and members of the family than it is yery much simplified, so far at the family than it is yery much simplified, so far at a floating home a cabin crart with there it was found that he countries and necessities for an each the history that the countries and necessities for an each the history than the countries and necessities for an each the history than the countries of the count

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full accommodation for five to six one person. Let him substitute persons, is stated to incur a yearly the baby car for business trips, maintenance cost rarely exceeding and he and the household will gain

in High-street, Camden Town, is much handier for parking pur-Outboard boat; a light small open N.W., a motor-car suddenly swer- poses, and, in spite of its dolla- wheel was slashed.

GARAGE TWINS

RUN TWO CARS FOR COST OF MAGNIFICENT TEMPLES OF

THE PETROL-TAX

At the present moment, the average motorist is a one-car man, and the single vehicle in his garage has to be suitable for a wide variety of purposes. There is, however, unmistakable evidence that a change is gradually taking place, and while financial. sideration must always limit a certain number of us to a single car, an increasing number of motorists each year is appreciating the great advantage of the posses-

sion of two cars. This may seem an unnecessary extravagance to those who have not yet contemplated the question, but actually it need cost no more in actual capital expenditure, nor much more for running and keep. In Britain, the form taxation is an inevitable deterrent but I am confident that if th horse-power taxation basis either eliminated altogether or materially reduced, its place being taken by a fuel or other means of taxing use rather than possession, the number of two-car households would increase rapidly - with obvious advantage to the motor industry of the country.

Conflicting Requirements ditional expense of purchasing and jewels are quite unprotected, the running two cars instead of one is loose stones being in cases fastfar smaller than might be imagin- ened down with strips of paper. ed, while the benefit is enormous. The reason for this is that all We must all have experienced the Cambodians regard their King as inconvenience of having to forgo representative of the Deity on the use of the car because another earth, and it would enter the mind member of the family is using it, of no man to touch his posses-Father, for instance, insists upon sions. using it as a means of transport to any, of the public services jewels. during the rush hours, is In this room, too, was the crown abhorent. Often, also the pre-that was to be placed on the head sence and instant readiness of the of Monivong in a few weeks' time. car is of great assistance in bust- We had gen the Royal crown of

kinds of requirements—shopping. visiting, sending the children to or fetching them from school, and host of other things; and it is not unnaturally felt that as the possession of the car involves a certain amount of expense which may part of the festivities. Now the keeping considerations, it is only fair that some of the advantage of car ownership should be shared.

Give-And-Take Scheme

The obvious—and indeed only—way out of the difficulty. therefore, is the possession of second car. This vehicle need be nothing elaborate or costly, and in instances where the intention is inches, and we were told we were to dispose of the existing car and clobtain a new line anyway. duced by choosing, for larger vehicle, a less pensive model than was originally intended, the saving being put towards the £125 or so of the "baby" car which will serve excellently as the spare. So far as running is concerned, the only actual out-ofpocket expense which need be considered is the tax and insurance, This, unfortunately, has to be paid whether the car is used much or

There must, of course, be greater To furnish the readers with and ten or fifteen thousand miles

Exchange Vehicles

Even so, however, the additional cost can easily be saved. Father has been in the habit using the large car for his trips to town and back, he has been doing no more than eighteen to Similarly a cabin cruiser with fuel—and this for the transport of twenty-five miles to the gallon of 250, covering, an expenditure for in every way, while a great part of the additional cost of running two cars will automatically be wiped DEAD MAN AT THE WHEEL out. The small car is undoubtedly easier to manipulate in traffic; it

INDO-CHINA SCENES

DIAMOND STUDDED BOWLER

By the Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce! Phoom-Penh, the capital of Cambodia, lies on the bank of the Mekong, River, 280 kilometres from the sea. I was there, writes Mr. Arthur Mills in the "Daily Telegraph," when Old Sisowath, the King of Cambodia, had just passed to his fathers at the ripe age of 78, leaving to his successor his 240 dancing girls, his sacred elephants, and the Imperial orchestra. They were building his funeral pyre in the palace grounds, where in due course and with much ceremony all that remained of him would be

> -a veritable Viking's funeral. Already his successor, King Monivong, reigned in his stead, and preparations for the festivities in connection with his coronation were afoot. For days there were to be dancing and feasting. Nowhere in China, Japan, or any Eastern State have I seen anything so magnificent as the bemples and

burnt in the presence of his people

palace of the King of Cambodia; idols of pure gold the full height of a man, with eyes of diamonds, forehead and hands bestudded with sapphires, rubies, emeralds; a Buddha of green jade seated on a lofty throne that alone is worth the journey to Phnom-Penh to see. Not the least curious thing is Even as matters stand, the ad- that for the greater part these

A Floor of Silver

his office in town, quite regardless | The most notable temple is Vat of the fact that for the greater Prah Keo. The entire floor of this part of the day the car is standing temple (120 ft. long) is paved with idle. I do not blame him, for once silver. On the walls there are one has become accustomed to the painted in glowing colours scenes freedom of car travel, a return to from the life of Buddha and gruethe cast iron schedule of the rail- some spectacles of hell; whilst in way, the necessity of getting to and the centre there stands the figure from the station, and the of Buddha, 6 ft. in height, fashionfree fight involved in using ed of pure gold and studded with

finely carved gold, and we had been told that it was too heavy for his But in the meantime, the other Majesty to wear for any length of members of the family have all time. We passed to another chamber, where other crown jewels are kept, and there I was shown a black hat, in the side of which a diamond valued at £20,000 was set. It was this hat. I was told, that his Majesty would wear for the greater than an English "bowler."

2,000 years in Cambodian history. lucky to see the sword at all.

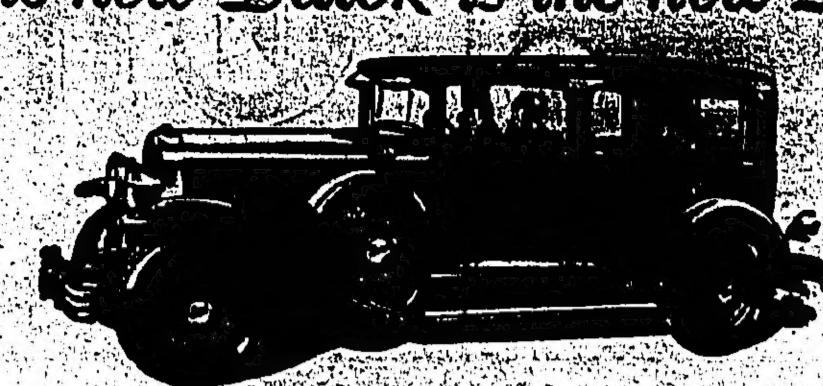
An Ancient Tradition We saw, too, the hall where the famous Cambodian dancing takes place. The King of Cambodia's dancing girls, like the Royal sword are also part of a tradition dating back 2,000 years. Every king has the hereditary right to choose 240 of the most beautiful girls in the land, many of whom are selected from the leading families. damsels are housed in the palace.

but which takes one into a long- ism. with wood, and the ancient civilization of Cambodia was at its height amidst all the glory of her golden

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WOMEN MOTORISTS

DAMP AND THE

A RUB DOWN

Many women who drive have some small effect upon house- black hat was nothing more or less own cars are very particular about giving the vehicle a "rub down" good deal of harm. But even when the car and set to work. The priest that was in charge of it such precautions are taken the car Before one adds any water, the would only expose the blade a few is frequently to be found suffering | cement must be well mixed with the from the effects of damp.

often the solution of the damp pro- all the old oil dropped from the enblem. The modern sectional gar- gine by sweeping the patches with ages are not provided with wooden a little sand. Mixing the cement floors, and it is only seldom that and sand is rather difficult, as the those erecting them will go to the first is extremely dusty and flies in additional expense of having a all directions when the heavier sand wooden floor made. The car is is put on it. However, by degrees allowed to stand on a floor of beaten the two were thoroughly blended. earth, or perhaps there is a cinder It was like mixing loing sugar and model. He was literally besieged floor prepared for it. Sometimes a ground almonds to make almond with would-be buyers for this car, brick floor is laid, but only occa- icing. The resulting heap was next and it was eventually sold to Mr. and dance to suit the pleasure of sionally do we find a floor of damp- hollowed out in the centre, like the Gar Wood, the American speed his Majesty and his guests. proof cement. As a result the car crater of a volcano. In this hole a motor boat builder. Had there It is not always easy to a is often discovered on a damp day to little water was poured. foreigner to see the real Cambodian be covered with a film of moisture . The mixing is the hardest part of available in America when the dancers. They were really rather which rise from the floor of the the work and takes a fairly long speed record was made they would expense for the extra petrol, oil wonderful. Certainly, except for garage. If the engine is run time. Spades are the best tools to all have been sold within a very and tyres that will be consumed by certain lissom movements of the for some time each day, use, and the cement when mixed the second car. But the running body and a graceful fluttering of or if the car is taken out should be of the consistency of very

knew how to bedeck themselves for a dry floor for a garage. A, the ideal smoothing tool, but lackcostly in itself, and necessitates a well for the work good deal of expenditure if foundations are to be dug and the proper ventilation provided. If this is was sufficiently hard to walk on motorists who desire son thing not done the floor will soon rot out; After two, or at the most three days different from the usual type of if the work is carried out in a it will be ready for the car-a hard mass produced vehicle. scientific manner by a qualified dry floor from which no moisture builder the expense will be very con- will arise even in the wettest season. siderable. The way to overcome the The only cost of this floor has been difficulty is for the owner to have a the price of a bag of Portland cement floor and to put it down her- cement and a little sand E. D. in

nilly if there was to be any car COMING TO EUROPE worth having on our return "Why not get a bag of Portland

cement?" asked one well-wisher. "You could mix at with sand and sweep it into all the cracks between. the bricks, and it would make a good dry floor for you."

have acted upon it. A builder was the British car manufacturer. The It may seem incredible; but there when it goes wet into the garage, consulted. He promised a bag of large selection of home produced it was. While wearing his diamond- They feel that this is necessary be- cement, and sand in the correct pro- cars, from which the American studded howler his Majesty would cause for the car to stand for hours, portion to mix with it. These motorist can choose, and the exalso carry the sacred sword. This or it may be for a night things being duly delivered to us, tremely high duties which have sword has been handed down for covered in rain will do it a we sought a temporary shelter for

sand. We tumbled ours on to the The floor of the garage is very garage floor, having first cleaned up

cost of the small car is so small as the hands, the young Cambodian and thoroughly heated, not much thick cream. We used a rake and to be almost negligible. Forty or damsels do not show much activity, harm will be done in the normal an old bass broom to spread it over fifty miles to the gallon of petrol, But, as one watches their white way, but if it is allowed to stand the floor, and this part of the work painted, expressionless faces, there for some days, or a week or two at is very suggestive of leing a cake some idea of the costs, a British on its inexpensive little tyres are is something in the rhythm of their a time, the damp will be certain to If the sunface tended to become too Manufacturer gives the yearly scarely likely to cause a financial slow dance that grows upon one do a great deal of mischief to the uneven and rough a little water was something one cannot understand, more delicate parts of the mechan- sprinkled on it and it was smoothed with the broom. A flat plece of forgotten world, when Britons only There is no doubt about the need wood on a broom handle would be wooden floor, however, is rather ing this an elderly broom does quite

The cement was spread in the afternoon. The next morning it vice are appreciated by those the Manchester Guardian.

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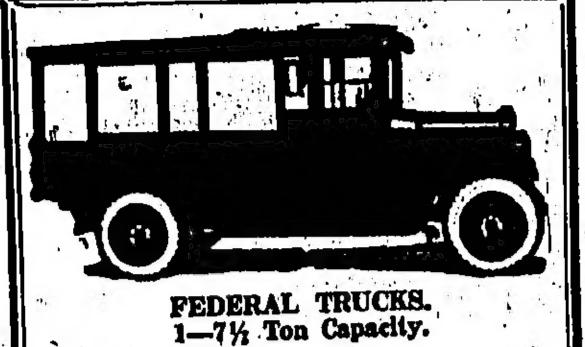
> Each year a limited number of British cars are bought by American motorists who appreciate British quality, and are prepared to pay the heavy import duty to gratify their desires. As an instance, when Major Segrave on the 1,000 h.p. Sunbeam achieved the first speed record ever attained over 200 m.p.h., he had with him a standard 3-litre Sunbeam sports been a stock of Sunbeam cars

> Other Sunbeam cars have been purchased from time to time by American motorists, and a Florida owner of a 20 h.p. six-cylinder Sunbeam recently wrote expressing his complete satisfaction with this British built car, and also int'mating that he proposed ordering another Sunbeam a 8-litre model-at an early date.

British car design differs so greatly from the accepted American standards that it can well be imagined the British characteristics of quality and lasting ser-

LOOSE LAMP RULES

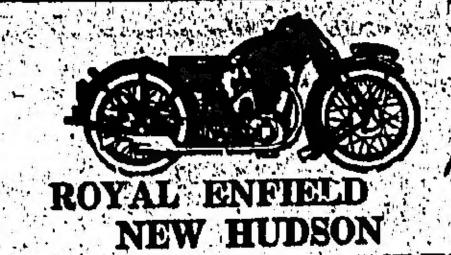
and side lamp bulbs are a loose fit in their sockets with the result that the lamps "blink" owing to road vibration causing vimperfect deThe trouble may be remedled by adding small blobs of solder to the metal contacts on the bases of the bulbs Bulbs of the double contact type have two metal stude od the base, and when the solder is added care must be taken that between the two side to After Little at the solder stabould be that



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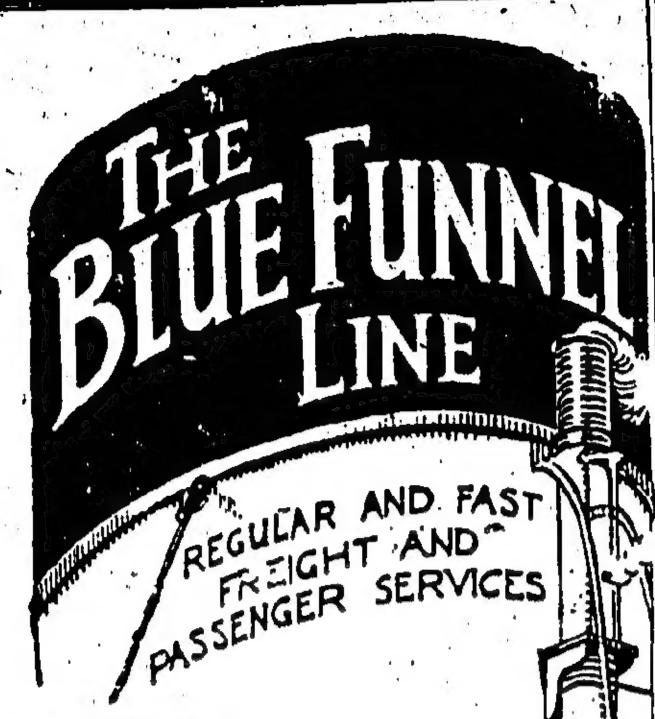
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NEW BRITISH MONOPLANE

FOR LONG-DISTANCE

TO FLY FROM CAPETOWN TO NORTH OF SCOTLAND

NON-STOP FLIGHT

London, Yesberday, Experts in aviation to-day viewed Cranwell aerodrome an aeroplane which has been designed to beat long distance feats of any aircraft yet built whether heavier or lighter than air. It is the new Fairey monoplane built for the Air

Ministry. This machine will probably be taken out to Capetown very shortly. At Capetown it will fill up with a full load of fuel and will attempt a non-stop flight to the north of Scotland. Even if the plane only reaches the south coast of England will have easily beaten the world's long distance record, at present held by Italy with a flight

from Rome to South America. It is the first monoplane ever built by the Fairey Company and bears a strong resemblance to the Fairly 3F biplanes, high speed bombers, over 100 of which are now

in use by the Royal Air Force. The engine is a special Napier developed from the Napier-Lion as used in the Schneider tropthy rac-

ing machines. The object aimed at is to bring every part of the world within 120 hours of England.

It is anticipaated that this new monoplane could, under favourable conditions, transport an important person or document to any part of the globe in three stages in five days.—British Wireless Service.

VITAL STATISTICS RISING BIRTHRATE IN

ENGLAND

COMPARISON WITH 1927.

London, Yesterday. the death rate lower than in the League of Nations. previous year, and the figures for infant mortality the lowest ever

population which is 0.1 per 1,000 to visit Portsmouth, Greenwich mislead the public if they did not above that of 1927. The death rate and the principal Air Bases, and read what followed. was 11.7 per 1,000, 0.6 lower than leave for China in March. the previous year, and the infant | The Air Authorities in England death rate was 65 per 1,000 live would in every way assist him.births.—British Wireless Service. Reuter.

DEPLORABLE BRITAIN AND CHINA A BLUNDER

QUESTIONS ASKED IN THE COMMONS

NANKING OR PEKING!

London, Yesterday.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, was asked in the House of Commons to-day about the consultations between Sir Miles Lampson, the British Minister in China, and the Nanking Government.

He replied that Sir Miles Lampson had returned to the north but there were many matters still to be settled between the two Governments.

Replying to a further question Sir A. Chamberlain said that Nanking was the official capital of the Nationalist Government but the transfer of the administration to the new seat of Government was not complete and difficulties in regard to accommodation made it impossible for the British Minister to reside there. Arrangements were being made for a member of the British Legation staff to reside sonal representative and to visit Nanking as and when required so as to keep in touch with the Na- cording to modern scientific tional Government.

The Shaforce would be withdrawn from China, Police Magistrate of Colombo. Sir A. Chamberlain said the Gov-

German Military Instructors said that he had received reports under a misapprehension. instructors in various ps ts of withdrawn. China but was unable to say re-

Comdr. Yu's Visit

MIS-READ SIGNAL

BOMB DROPPED ON POONA HORSE SQUADRON

14 KILLED: 15 WOUNDED

Peshawar, Yesterday. An R.A.F. practice machine misread the signal "Don't Bomb" as "All Clear, Carry On," and dropped bomb which fell in the midst of squadron of Poona Horse of whom .14 were killed and 15 wounded .- Reuter.

"DOCTOR" FINED

WRONGFUL USE OF THE

JEALOUSY ALLEGED

· Singapore, Jan. 17. The trial of Mr. R. R. Undugodage, of 2nd Division, Maradana, on charges of having used the title "Dr." and styled himself as a "Licentiate in Midat Shanghai as the 'Minister's per- wifery, Rotunda, Dublin," thereby implying that he was qualified to practise medicine and surgery acmethods, without being registered as a medical practitioner, was Asked when the remaining units taken up on Jan. 8 before Mr. of the Shanghai Defence Force S. J. C. Schokman, the Acting

Dr. A. G. Smith, Registrar of erament had no desire to keep the the Ceylon Medical College, said troops in Shanghai a day longer that the accused was not a registhan necessary but at present the tered medical practitioner. The conditions were not such as to ad- accused had several degrees mit of total withdrawal although which were not registrable under the numbers had been steadily re- the Ordinance. The degree of duced.—British Wireless Service. Licentiate of Midwifery of the Rotunda Hospital, Dublin, was a Replying to Mr. Rer de Smith | post-graduate degree and it had (Labour), Sir Austen C. amberlain been obtained by the accused Once of the arrival of German military it was obtained it could not be

The accused was the only non-In England and Wales during cisely in what capacity. The registered medical practitioner 1928 the birth rate was higher and matter was not discussed by the whose name appeared in the current issue of the telephone directory under the heading "Doctors Commander Yu Tsao-barr would and Dentists." The letter heads arrive in London after visits to on the accused's notepaper and The birth rate was 16.7 per 1,000 Germany and Belgium and intends prescription forms were apt to

The Public Misled Cross-examined by Mr. R. L. Pereira, witness stated that accused was misleading the public by having his name inserted in the list of doctors.

Mr. Pereira: Are you aware that in law it is only an offence. for a man to call himself a doctor if there has been a suggestion that he practises medicine according to modern scientific methods?

It is not an offence to call yourself a doctor so long as you make it quite clear what method you practise?-Yes.

You have no evidence that he has practised under any other system?-No. Are you aware that in Ceylon not more than five per cent. of

those calling themselves doctors are entitled to it, strictly speak- lege but he had been given an exing?-I don't know. Only a dozen, strictly speaking, at the Calcutta Homoeopathic Colare entitled to call themselves doctors. By courtesy they are al-

fication.

list of doctors. Mr. Pereira: The public are not 1924 and got the Diploma. - Resuch fools as you imagine. Who turning to Ceylon he decided to brought this to your knowledge? open out an Ayurvedic Dispensary, cabin, Zetterberg and Bernson were One of the members of the the opening being performed by alone there. Zetterberg was un-Medical College, about three or the Hon. Mr. Malasingham. four months ago.

structing them to insert his name scientific methods. in the list of doctors.

Accused's Evidence

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tension of one year, for good work lege, where he qualified as a lowed to call themselves doctors? Bachelor of Homoeopathic Medi--Yes, if it is a registrable quali- cine and Surgery. He then went noon was W. J. McDermott, first asto America, and got his name re- sistant engineer of the ship. He You have no evidence that the gistered in the Rotunda Hospital, deposed to being called by the fireaccused ever practised medicine Dublin. He went to London and man on watch. In he oilers' cabin, under the Western system?-I thence to Dublin, where he was a he found Zetterberg sitting on the cannot say personally that I have post-graduate student for six floor in a reclining condition. He known him to do so. My point is months. The Rotunda hospital was unconscious. Pedersen apthat he is trying to mislead the was the foremost in the world for peared to be dazed, whilst Bernson public by having his name in the midwifery cases. He passed the was in an excited condition.

He had a large practice now Pederson in his own quarters. Mr. W. A. Cabaral, clerk, Tele- which caused much jealousy K. Chapanos, a Greek fireman who phone Traffic Branch, produced among less fortunate medical prac- was on watch, said that Bernson letters sent by the accused in titioners according to modern told him that the sailor had killed

dence that accused was not just called engineer McDermott. The accused, giving evidence, tifled in his assumption of the

MURDER CASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

The first witness in the after-L.M. second in order of merit in

T. Marterson, the Chief Officer, said that when he went to the conscious. The witness found

the mess boy." Witness did not His Lordship found on the evi- know whom Bernson meant, so he Capt. P. B. Muller, master of the

stated that he had been a student title of "Dr. and that the title ship, deposed that liquor came on of the Ayurvedic System of Medias assumed by him implied a board at Laichikok after the ship dine (o 10 years. He had been qualification to practise medicine had been dry for 2 or 8 months, awarded a scholarship by the Cey or surgery by modern scientific Three quarters of the crew were long Board of Ayungdic studies methods. He convicted accused incapable of work on Saturday which was a Statutory Board of the charge and sentenced him morning that day safter the The scholarship was for a period to pay a fine of Re75, in detaple travedy the withest could not of four years at the Madras Col. one month's simple implications.

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